

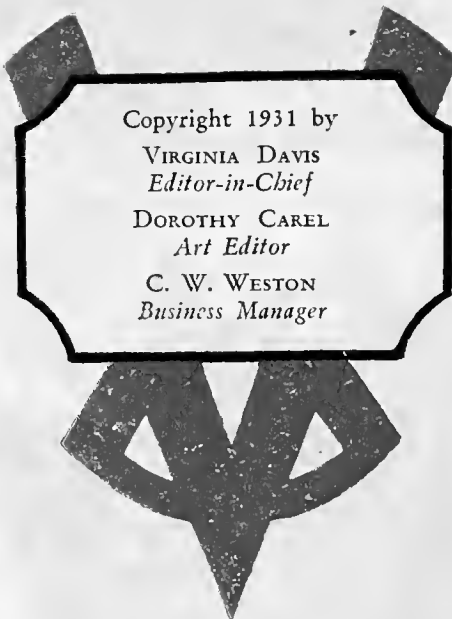


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through their Spirits, Translators
of Love through their Labor,
Interpreters of Idealism
through their Conduct
We, the staff, wish to dedi-
cate this the 1931
Interlachen to*

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FOREWORD

It has been our purpose in compiling this, the 1931 Interlachen, to so present your accomplishments, your hopes and your dreams that in after years when you turn these pages, you will feel again the vivid thrills of college days.

It is our hope that your skies will ever be as blue as the cerulian hue of our designs, but if ever there be dark clouds, may the lining be as enchantingly silver as the cover of this, the 1931
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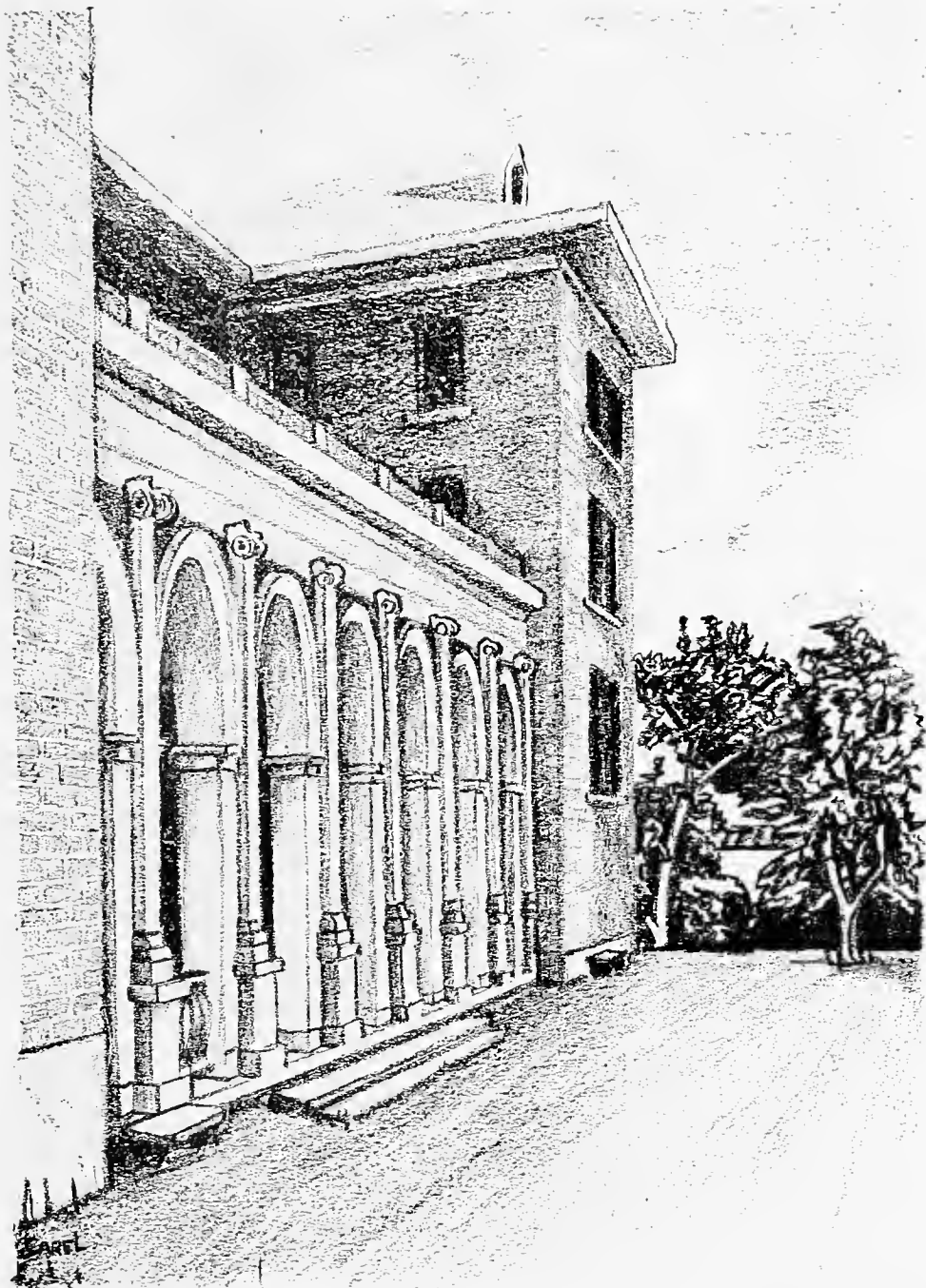
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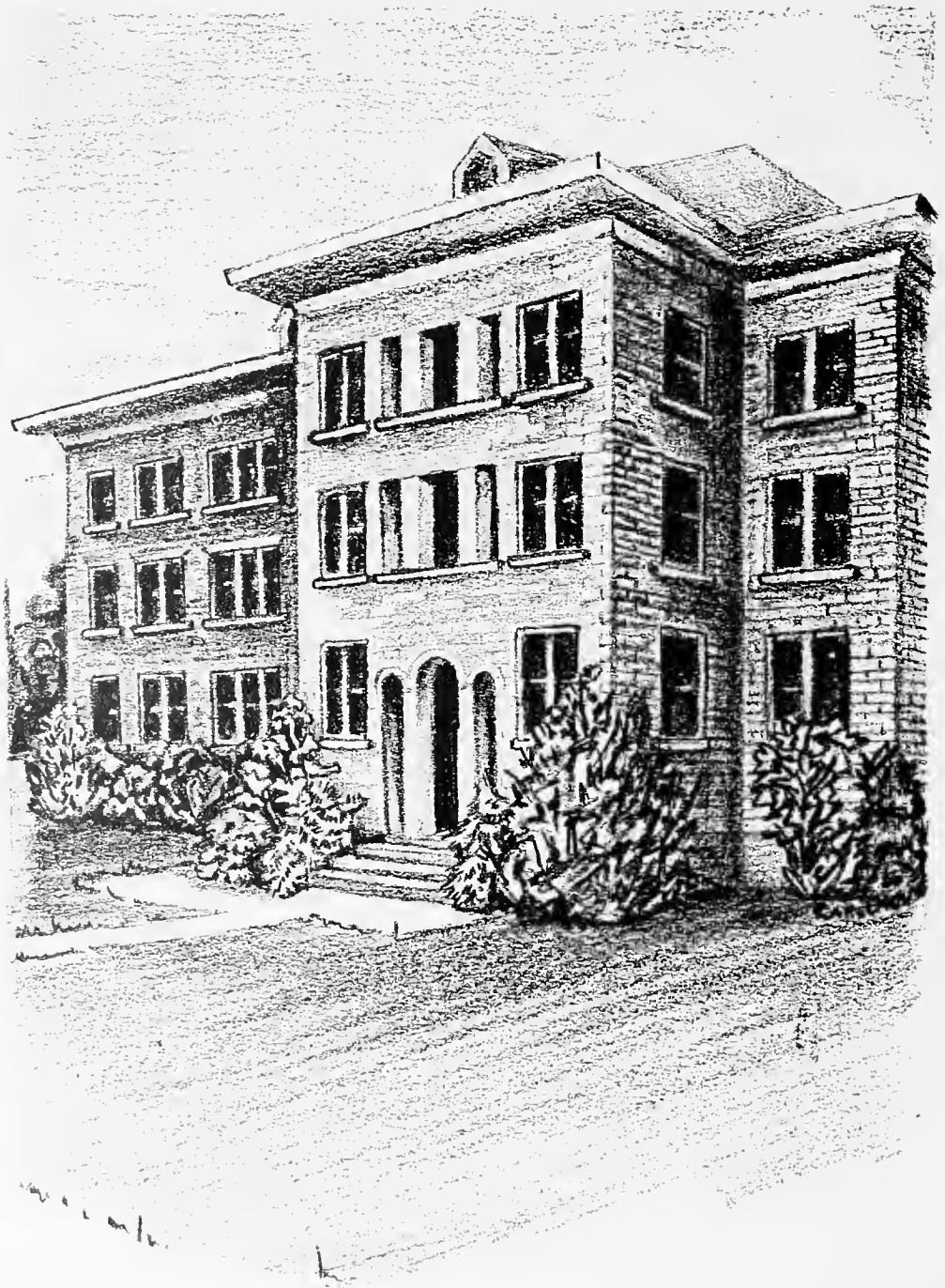


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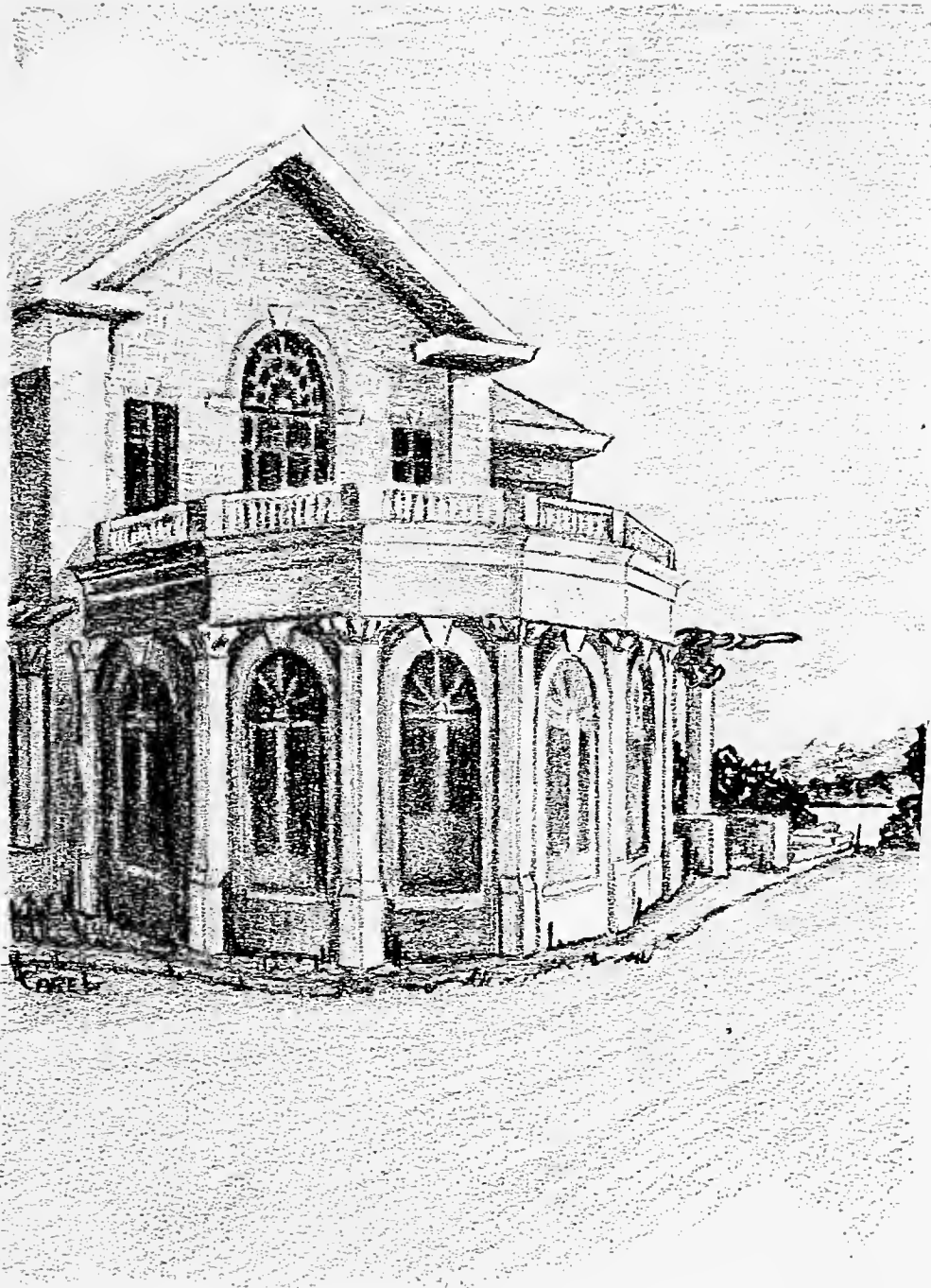




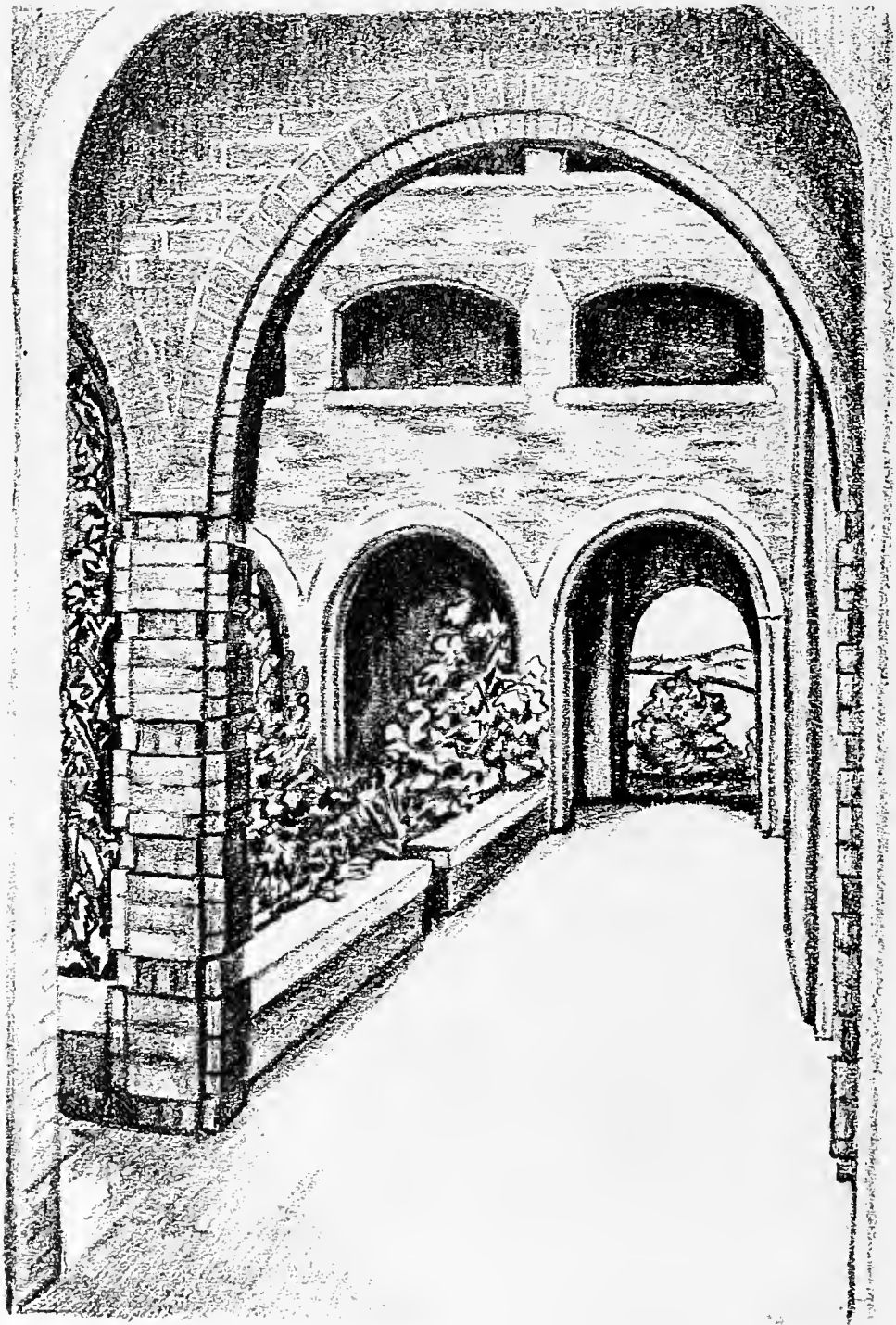
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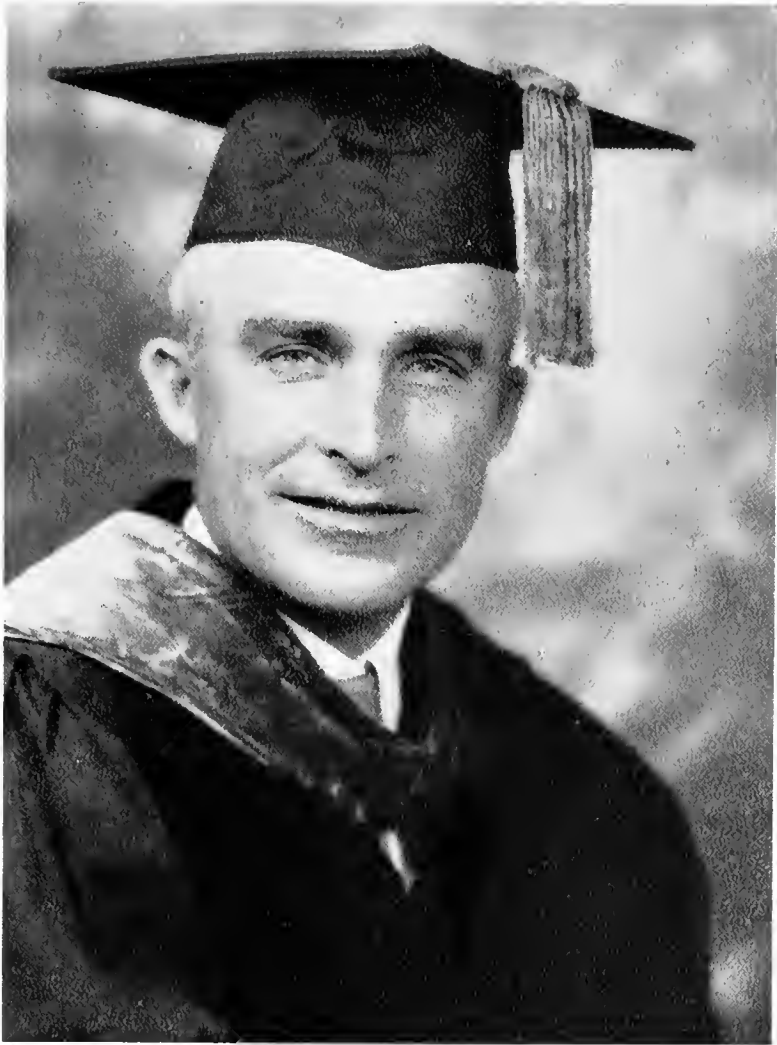


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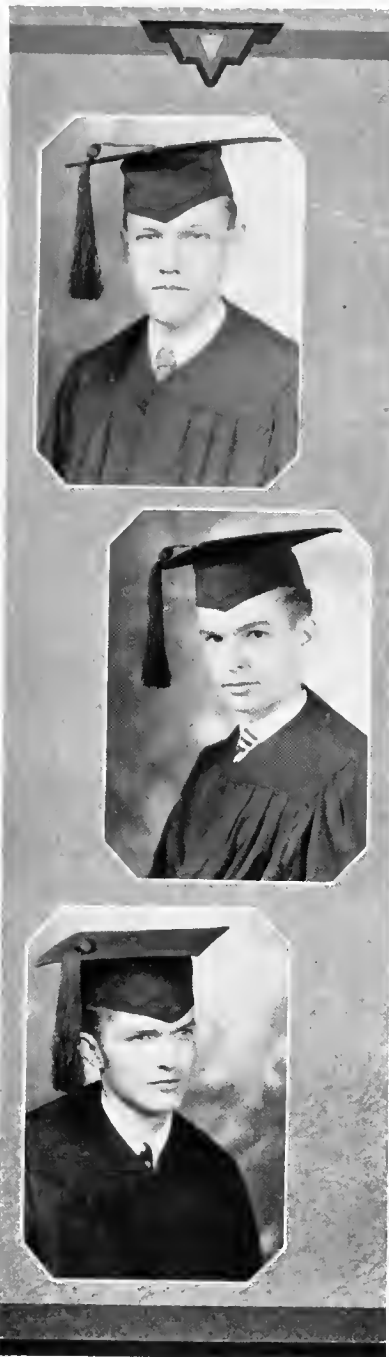
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Lakeland, Florida

B.S. IN ECONOMICS

*Whose life maintains an even keel
Art's worth knowing; be's true as steel.*

Squire Club '27, '28, '29; Pi Gamma Mu '30, '31.



COKE LAFYLES BARR

Tampa, Florida

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY

*Tall and bashful, efficient and sincere,
Coke will be successful, never fear.*

Vagabonds '30; Theta Kappa Psi.

ORVILLE ASBURY BARR

Tampa, Florida

B.S. IN BIOLOGY

*The epitome of all that was pleasing in man;
Imagine him ruffled if you can.*

Squire Club; Ruf Neks '28; Pi Kappa.



WILLIAM ANDREW BEATY

Plant City, Florida

A.B. IN ENGLISH

*A heart that with staunchness clings
To English, love, and finer things.*

Pi Gamma Mu '30, '31; Salmagundi '29, '30, '31.

BERNARD BLACKBURN

Leesburg, Florida

A.B.

*With conviction, courage, calm, and candor,
As in sports and in studies, he'll answer life's call.*

Business Manager Southern '29; Cheer Leader '29; Vagabonds '29, '30; Alpha Phi Epsilon '29, '30; Interlachen Staff; Ruf Necks '28; Beta Mu.

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Winter Haven, Florida

A.B.

*Rare compound of quality, noble and true,
Plenty of wit, and good sense too.*

Alpha Delta.

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Lakeland, Florida

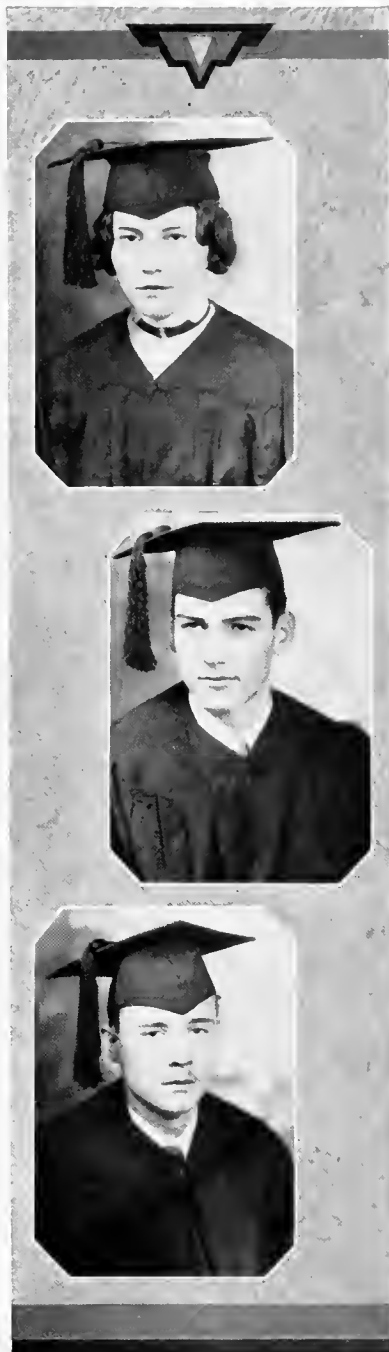
A.B. IN SPANISH

A happy combination of brilliance and jollity

Seriousness and frivolity

Witty and clever, She's a charming personality.

Orchestra '28; Single canoe team '28; Southern staff '28, '29, Managing Editor '30; Pan-Hellenic Council '30; Salmagundi '29, President '30; Editorial staff Salmagundi magazine '29; Interlachen staff '30, Associate Editor '31; El Circulo Espanol '29, '30; Sports club '30; Member of Organist Guild '31; Serpent '29, '30, '31; Honor Student '28, '29, '30, '31; Winner of Ledger Journalism Prize '30; Phi Delta.



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B.S. IN BIOLOGY

As from afar, he views and ponders with a smile.

Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Lakeland Club '27; Pi Kappa.

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Delaware, Ohio

A.B. IN ENGLISH

Handsome, refined, considerate

Yet more, a thinking man consummate.

Tennis '29, '30, '31; Football '30; Intra-Mural Sports; Beta Mu.



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Bartow, Florida

A.B. IN SPANISH

Manly, sincere and true

Alike to all he knew.

Day Student.

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Jonesville, Virginia

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY

With wit and wisdom will be rule the world.

Class president '27; Student Cooperative Club '27; "Le Beau Moude" '27; Southern Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Student Council '30; Inter-Fraternity Council '29, '30; Interlachen staff '30; Phi Sigma Literary Society '25, '27; Theta Kappa Psi, president '30.

HARVEY BERNARD CRAVEN

Lakeland, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

A sporting good fellow, alert and clean

On the field—in the drawing room.

Football '29, '30; Lakeland Club, Pi Kappa.

A. B. CONNOR

HAROLD GARRECHT

GEORGE FRANK GAY

Tampa, Florida

A.B. IN SPANISH

*A little reserved perhaps, but
A keen observer of life's little day.*

Squire Club; Spanish Club; Southern staff '29, Editor '30.



FRANCES SUE GRAHAM

Naranja, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Representative we voted you,
Fun-loving, loyal, yet studious Sue.*

Womens House Government Assn. '30, President '31; Pan-Hellenic Council '30, '31; Vagabonds '31; Pi Gamma Mu '30, President '31; Southern Serpents '30, '31; Southern Songsters '28, '29; Class Vice-President '31; Chi Delta Mu.

RUSSELL ROGERS GUTTERIDGE

Punta Gorda, Florida

B.S. IN CHEMISTRY

*A bivalrous, debonair youth
Who ponders over scientific—and other—truth.*

Alpha Delta '28, '29, '30; Mens Glee Club '28, '29; Inter-Fraternity Council '31; Ruf-Neks '29, '30; Student Council '31; Mens Council '29; Theta Kappa Psi.



ALMA HARDWICK

Lakeland, Florida

A.B.

*She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with, and
Pleasant, too, to think of.*

Florida State College for Women '27; Serpent Club '30;
Kappa Delta.



GEORGE MAX HARRISON

Plant City, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Max, don't bide your brilliance under a bushel
For you have a bushel of brilliance.*

University of Florida '26; Mens Assembly '27, '28;
Salmagundi '27, '28; Associate Editor the Salmagundi
magazine '28; Editor of Handbook '28; Editor of South-
ern '28; Alpha Phi Epsilon '28, '30; President Commons
'28; President Plant City Club '28; Searchlight '28.



VIRGINIA JENKINS

Sanford, Florida

A.B.

*Virginia has been a friend to all;
Vivacious, sparkling, and intellectual withal.*

Womens House Government Assn. '28; Vagabond '29, '30;
Associate Editor Southern '29; President Y. W. C. A. '29;
Salmagundi '29; Pan-Hellenic; Phi Delta.

VIRGINIA HART MARSH

Chicago, Illinois

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Sweet and sincere, loyal and kind
Another just like her, you'll never find.*

Serpents '29; Pi Gamma Mu '29; Southern staff '29;
Canoe team '27, '28, '29; Phi Delta.



JUANITA MURROW

Tampa, Florida

A.B.

Two degrees she charmingly combines

*An A.B. which some have, and
A.M.R.S. for which every girl pines.*

Day Student

MARJORIE LEMAR NELSON

Lakeland, Florida

A.B.

The enormous ability of many made for one.

Salmagundi Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Business Manager of
Salmagundi magazine '29; Southern staff '29, '31; Inter-
lachen staff '31; Phi Delta.

CLIFTON MURRELL



FRANCES PLOTTI
Lakeland, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Neat but not finical, sage but not cynical,
Never tyrannical and ever true.*

Salmagundi '29, '30, '31; Phi Delta.

HENRY JENNINGS ROU
Reddick, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*A friendly personality,
Which will always win him popularity.*

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Baseball '27, '28; Intra-Mural Sports '27, '28, '29, '30; Class Vice-President '28; Class President '31; Intra-Fraternity Council '31; Intra-Mural Council '31; Pi Kappa.

RIGSBY SATTERFIELD
Lakeland, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Efficiently leading, he has qualities of leadership,
Generously giving, he has capacity for great friendship.*

Football '27, '28, '29, '30; Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Intra-Mural Sports '28, '29, '30; Inter-Fraternity Council '29; Track '28, '29; Class Vice-President '28; Class President '29; President of Student Body '31; "S" Club; Inter-lachen staff '29; Pi Kappa.

JACK L. SPIVEY
Oklahoma City, Okla.

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Nimble and swift, keen and alive
The acme of good sportsmanship.*

Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Football '28, '29, '30; President Inter-Fraternity Council '30; Intra-Mural Sports '28, '29, '30; Captain Basketball '29; Track Team '28, '29; "S" Club; Interlachen staff '30; Pi Kappa '27 '28, Vice-President '29, President '30.



RALPH MARIAN SUMNER
Clearwater, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

True worth is just part of his nature.

Football '29, '30; Cross Country Race '27, '28, '29, '30; Vagabonds; Mens Court '28; Intra-Mural council '29, '30; Class Secretary and Treasurer '31; Theta Kappa Psi.



JOSEPH R. SPOONER
Plant City, Florida

A.B. IN HISTORY

*Bashful reserve through four years preserved,
Persistent in effort with merit deserved.*

Football '28, '29, '30; Track '29, '30; "S" Club '28, '29, '30; Theta Kappa Psi.





EDNA MAXINE SWARTZEL

Lake Wales, Florida

A.B. IN FRENCH

CERTIFICATE MUSIC

*As a complement to talent and ambition,
Maxine has tact, grace, and consideration.*

Wesleyan Conservatory Music '28; Sports Club; Womens House Government Assn.; Songsters, Pianist '29; Vagabonds '29, President '30; Pan-Hellenic; Phi De'ta.

RUSSELL CROWELL TARR

Tampa, Florida

A.B. IN SPANISH

*Refined, cultured, a man of discrimination,
Whose facile pen will win him distinction.*

Tennis '28, '29, '30; Football '29, '30; Basketball '29; Ruf Neks; Golf '28; Beta Mu.

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Manila, Philippine Islands

A.B. IN EDUCATION

*A little lady with winning ways,
For whom things will be as Orville says.*

Songsters '29; Vagabonds '30, '31; Sports Club '29, '30.

FRANCES MURRAY WILSON

Lakeland, Florida

A.B. IN ENGLISH

*Charm and poise, thoughtfulness and grace,
In everyone's heart, Murray holds a place.*

Songsters, Secretary-Treasurer '29, President '30, Vice-President '31; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '30; Pan-Hellenic Council, President '31; Southern staff '31; Interlachen staff '31; Theta Pi Delta, President '31.





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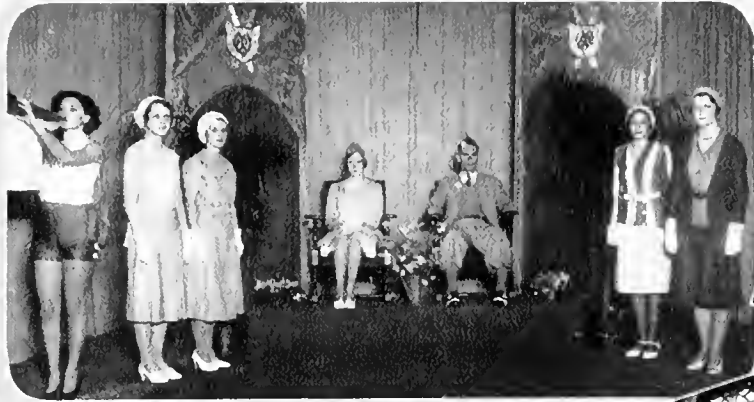
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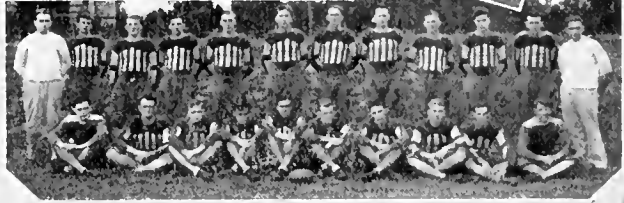
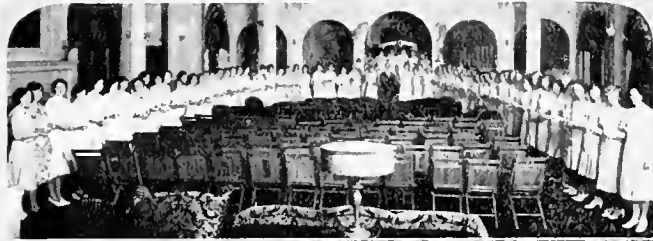
CAMPUS





Carnival night! Serpentine and confetti galore! No need to go to a circus when Mildred's "elephant" could be seen by merely paying a nickel! And the clowns made everybody happy with their cavorting. Dorothy Scott was the queen and by her side "Doc" Melton reigned as king. Carnival night! Night of splendor!



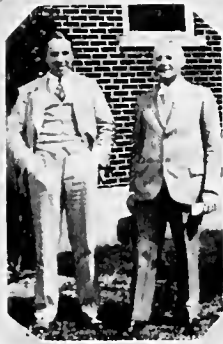


The Y. W. installation of officers; Coach Kimbrough overlooks his moccasins; Miss Health leans against a tree on the campus; Alpha Delta's and Serpents.





This page is filled with celebrities. The absence committee, known as "The Invincible Three"; the freshmen cheer leaders; part of the music department comes out of the studio for an airing; Karl Lake, manager of the Freshman football team; in one corner the President, and in another—well, you know his nickname.





Just as they say a criminal always returns to the scene of the crime, so Southern students have their favorite haunts; the bookstore where we get nourishment; the spooners' court; John Dawson's Lizzie and Joker's Struggle Buggy, also Stidham's car. It is evident that we all have a thirst for knowledge, for look at the girls around the fountain.





Looks like work day—The Beta Mu's are building another road, Russ Tarr is the one that makes us "Keep off the grass." Even Jack Spivey is doing his bit at keeping the campus clean. Here we are climbing the ladder of fame and it's high to the top. Some of the Nu Tau Beta's and their friends are sightseeing from top of Social Hall.





Each year the Vagabonds stage an amateur dramatics contest for all the high schools of the state. The top picture shows the entire group. "Much Ado About Nothing," the operetta given by the glee club, looks much more like "A Gypsy Rover" or "A Night in Seville" because of the gay costumes. "Journey's End" was the greatest dramatic success of the season.





Aren't we glad that L. H. S. had a mid-year graduation, for look at all the fair lassies Southern gained. Dorothy Space is on the bannisters in the left-hand corner, then Helen Sexton, Mildred Johnson, Helen Holt, Billie Hodges, Laurine Parrish, Hilda Dixon, Mary Claire Moore, Edna Earle Maddox, Onnie Mable Devane, and Elizabeth Taylor. Aren't we lucky?





S-So-Sou-Sout-Southland so on, says Betty Phelps, the rat yeller. Keith Powell has a way with Charles Sealover—evidently Sarah Morrison looks like a peach among the oranges, doesn't she? And how about the way Roger Hollingsworth walked off with that Jax girl? And there's Frances Hayes, the Songbird—but this time she's pulling Kimbrough's trick—turned athletic!





Lucille Lang and Virginia Lewis may be discussing "subjective idealism," but they're probably saying the lake is pretty. "Sy" is always grinning at us. The Phi Delta's are stepping up the steps—Anna Bryant and Genevieve Tolle kinda look like Mutt and Jeff here—and John Buckner, our handsome senior, makes everybody's heart flutter—The editors don't look very worried here, do they?





A view of the honor walk from the dormitory, the Theta Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa and Beta Mu houses, Social hall, Dr. Spivey's home and the court in the dormitory.





ACTIVITIES



Blue and white! Southern's symbol of ceaseless activity. In chapel some days it takes several minutes to announce all the meetings! Hour after hour pretty blonde heads bent over easels, painting landscapes. Other almost endless hours spent reading type to give the students a fair summary of their activities and announcement of the next week's happenings! Then a Photographer from New York and hectic hours spent in a tiny annual office. At the same time, in the gym, students donned queer costumes

a n d spoke
queerer dialects
—The Vagabonds
in action. On the
stillness of the air comes
the welcome sound of sweet
voices raised in song. In a dim
attic, far away from the noise of
the campus another group worked
—inspired by the beauty of the nights,
fluent pens turned out essays, poems,
stories. Then the clatter of dainty feet on
hard oak floors where members of the Sports
club prepared for a gigantic carnival. Blue and
White. A mad symphony of activity for Southern!

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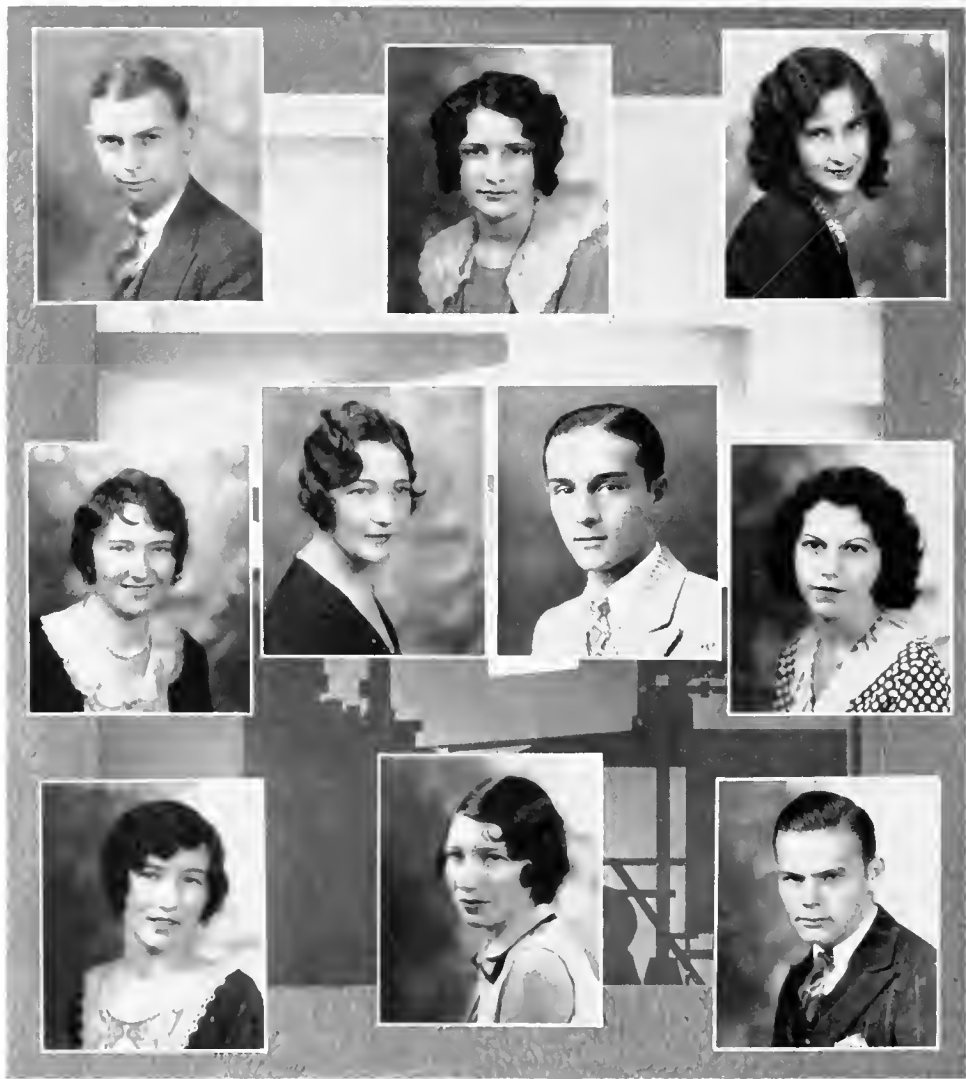
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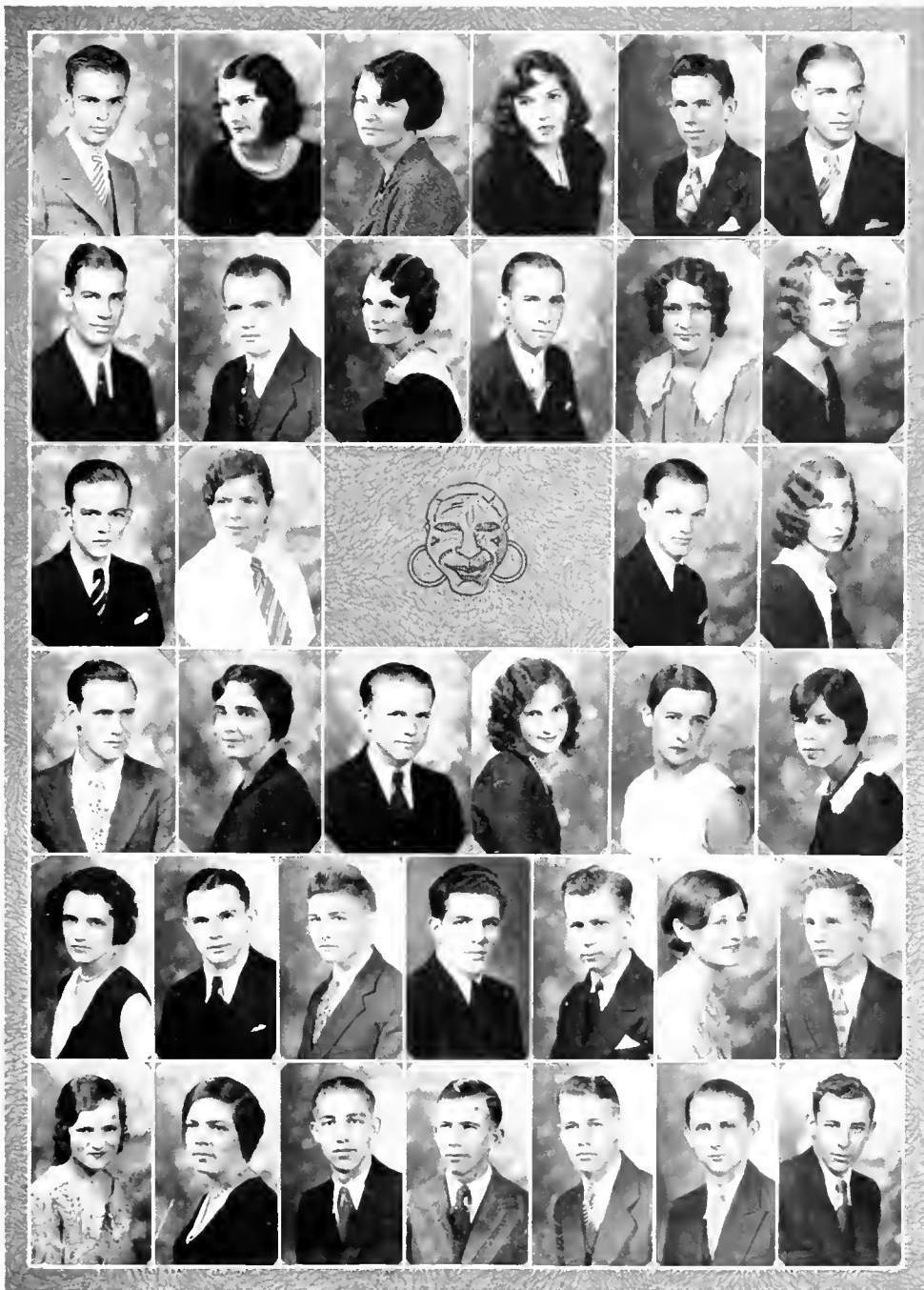
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The Vagabond club, composed of dramatic enthusiasts, fosters dramatic ability in its members by producing under the splendid direction of Miss Marguerite Wills, head of the department of public speech, several of the well known plays of the year.

The club presented this year before Lakeland audiences, "The Importance of Being Earnest," several one-act plays, and "Journeys End," the latter being an unusual accomplishment for amateurs because of the difficult histrionic effects.

It's third annual state high school play tournament with five contestants was sponsored during the spring. The Orlando high school, presenting "Nerves," won first place.



Barr, Graham, Jenkins, Van Hee, Sumner, J. Davis, H. L. Davis, Green, Estes, Tolle, J. Bryant, Hitchcock, Blackburn, Newkirk, Jones, Barnett, Hightower, DeHaven, Turner, Horne, A. Bryant, Gates, Dickinson, Wooten, G. W. Smith, Lightholder, G. R. Smith, Crawford, Norton, Rice, Pierce, Wiese, J. Key, A. Key, Martin, Hough.

Southern Songsters



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<i>Property Manager</i>	Sally Carter
<i>Director</i>	Mrs. Helen W. Barnum

Forty peppy co-eds comprise the membership of the Southern Songsters, the girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Helen W. Barnum.

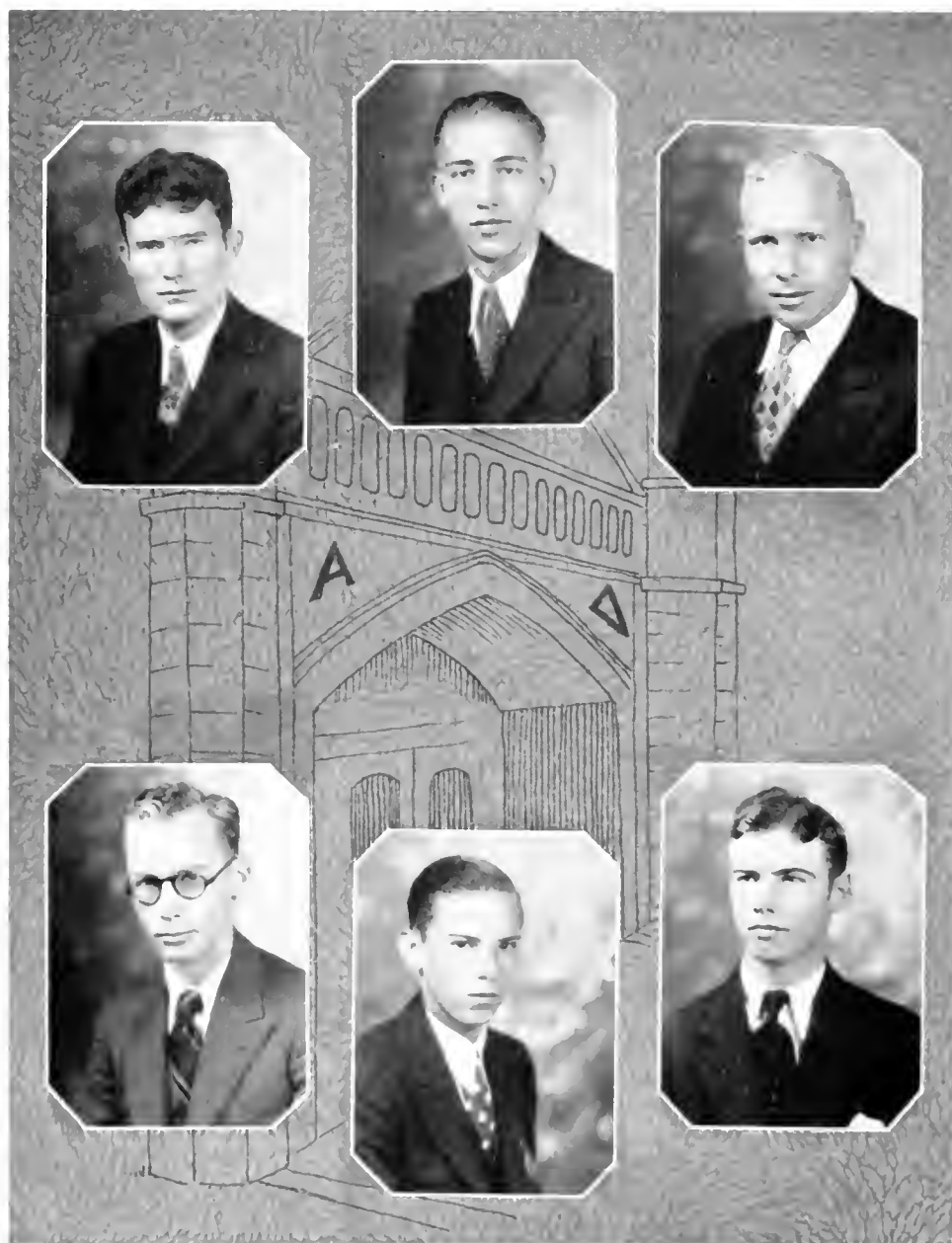
The club successfully produced this year the operetta, "Much Ado About Nothing (with apologies to Shakespeare)" written and directed by Mrs. Barnum. The initial appearance was well received in the Lakeland auditorium, and an unusual success attended its production in Tarpon Springs.

A pre-Easter programme was given in College Heights church in Lakeland and First Baptist church in Tampa, and several other engagements of lesser proportions have been graciously received.



Estes, Jackson, R. Hayes, Jones, Bridges, Bryant, Armstrong, Gates, Newlan, Holman,
 Smith, Streater, Scott, Dickinson, Saunders, Eberwyne, Loveless, Long, Alleshouse, Powell,
 Isler, F. Hayes, Carel, Gressimer, Tolle, Vought, Gautier, Bobbitt.

Alpha Delta



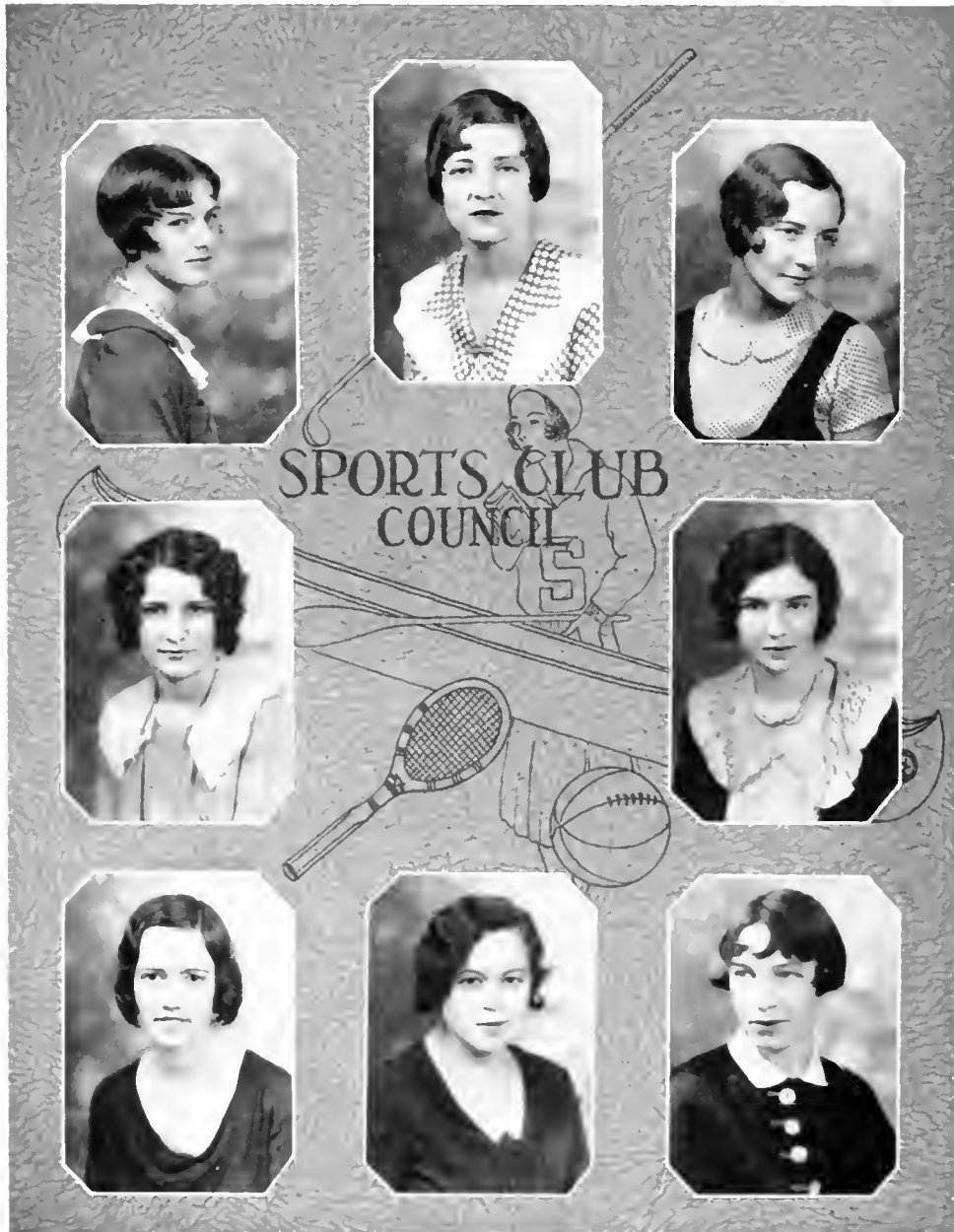
Shaw, Wiese, Boland, Crow, Calhoun, Melton
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Salmagundi



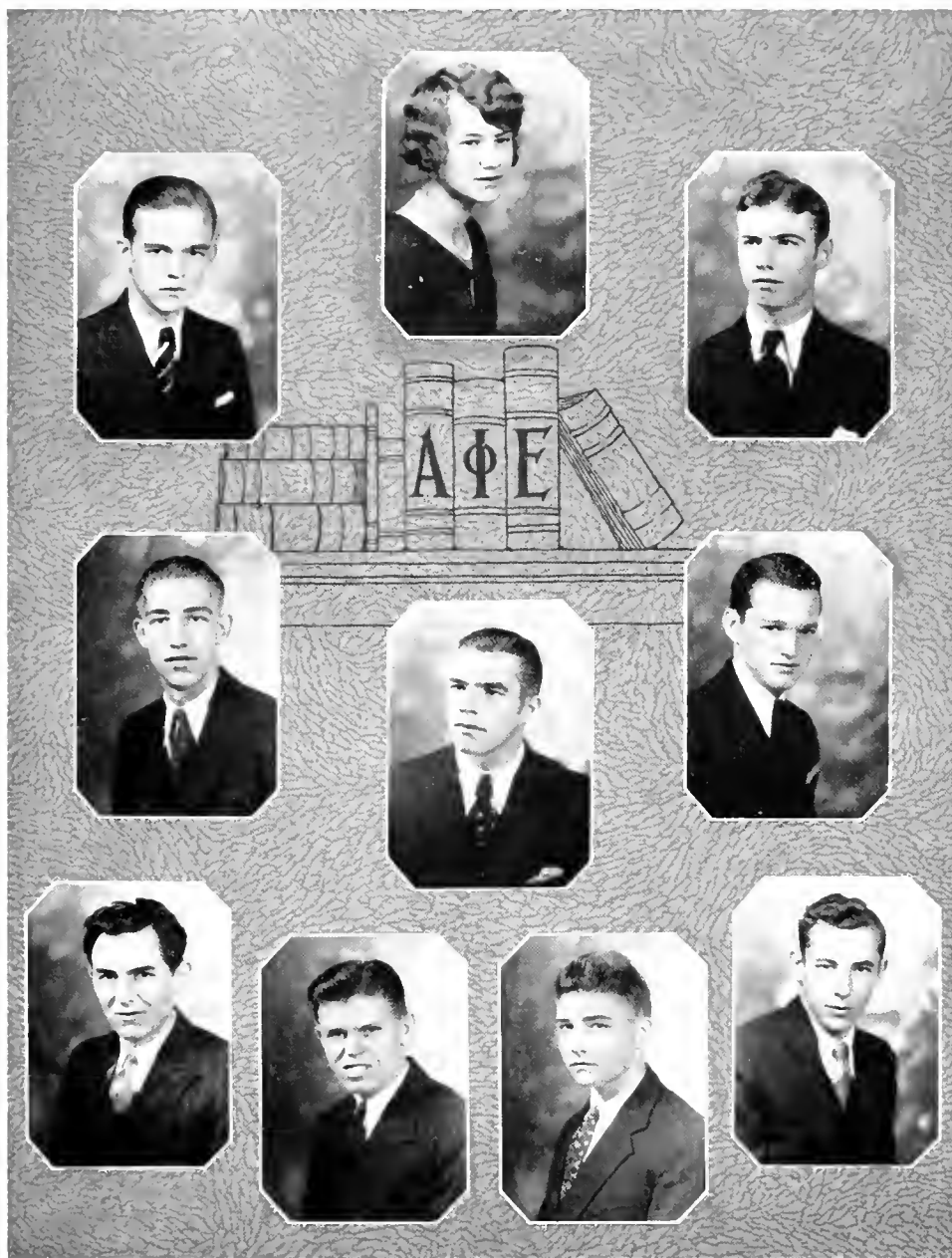
Bostick, Crooke, Bryant, V. Davis, Wilson, J. Davis, Plott, Beaty, Harrison, Jenkins
OFFICERS: *President*, Nedra Bostick; *Vice-President*, Mary Crooke;
Secretary, Joan Bryant; *Treasurer*, Virginia Davis

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C. Bryant, Newlan, Carter, J. Bryant, Palmer, Lang, Swartzel, L. Lewis.

Alpha Phi Epsilon



Blackburn, Hitchcock, Melton, Wiese, Baker, Jones, Harrison, Walker,
G. W. Smith, Hough

OFFICERS: *President*, Bernard Blackburn; *Vice-President*, Max Harrison;
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Council

Seniors—Victor Cooney, Russell Gutteridge, Rigsby Satterfield

Juniors—Mary Crooke, Ethel Hitchcock

Sophomores—Wesley Sewell, Cordelia Bryant

Freshman—John Williams



Cooney, Gutteridge, Crooke, Hitchcock, Sewell, Bryant, Williams

SUE GRAHAM
President House Council

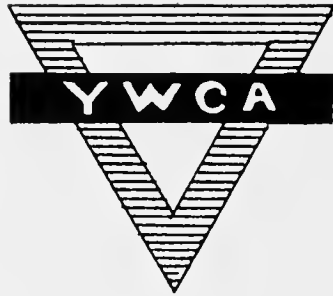


Council

Senior—Sue Graham, Virginia Jenkins, Maxine Swartzel
Junior—Helen Kincaid, Evelyn Link, Bernice Short, Jane Ridge
Sophomore—Georgie Newlan, Laurie Gates, Ruth Hightower
Freshman—Emma Scott
Y. W. C. A. Representative—Lucile Lang



Swartzel, Hightower, Lang, Jenkins, Scott, Kincaid, Ridge, Newlan, Gates



Y. W. C. A.

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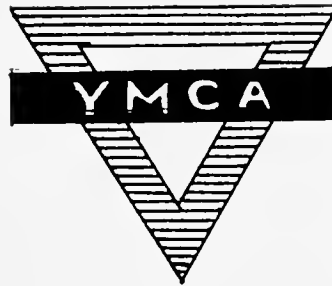
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Worship Com. Chairman—Evelyn Link



Lang, Hitchcock, Smith, Carter, J. Bryant, Jackson, C. Bryant, Gates
V. Jenkins, Barnett, Lewis, H. Jenkins, Link

Y. M. C. A.



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Wiese

Walker

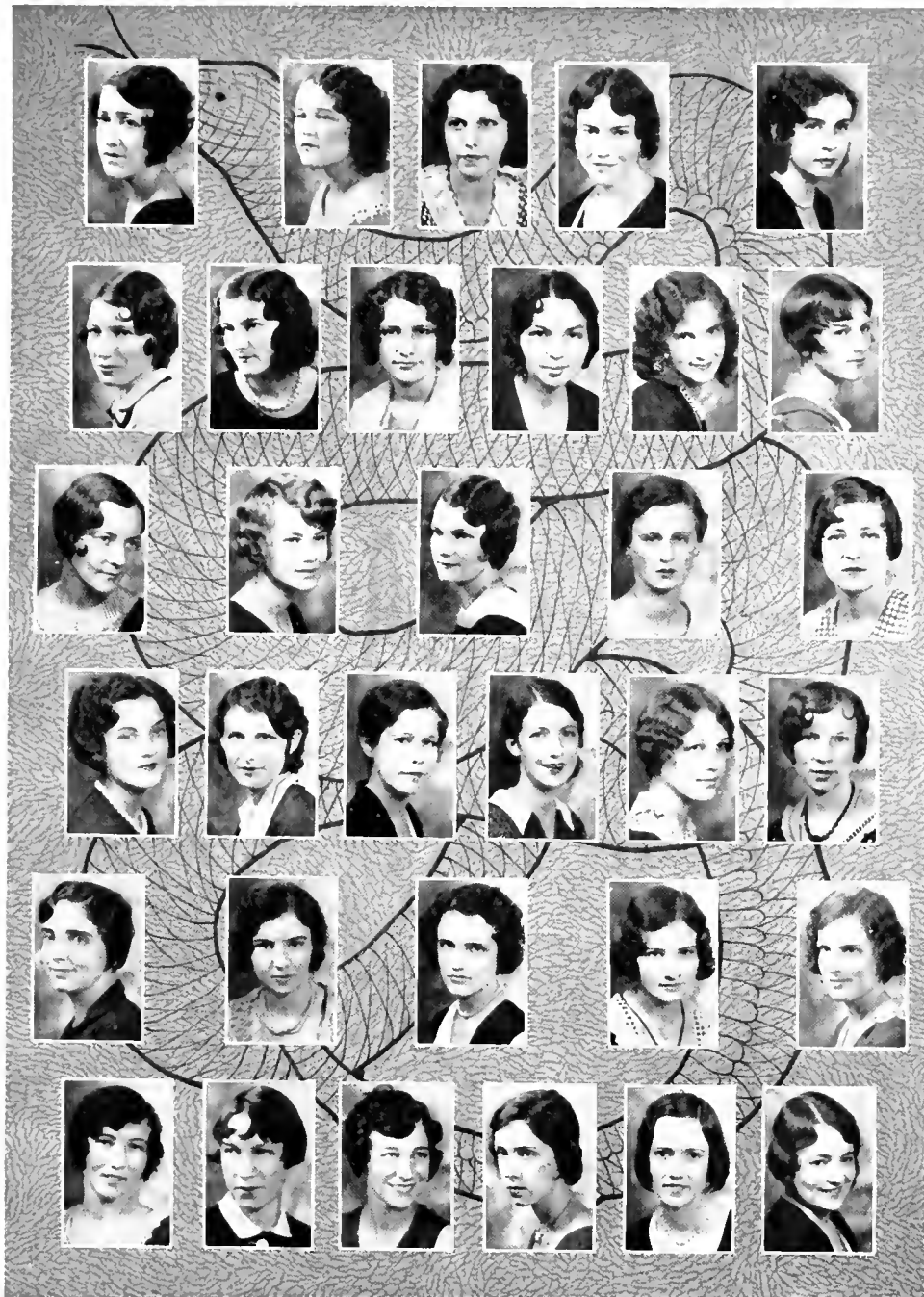
Turner

«S» Club



Spivey, Buckner, Satterfield, Melton, Davis, Spooner, Rou, Green, Webb, Kell, Baker,
Tolle.

Southern Serpents



Streater, I. Clark, Wilson, Bostick, Davis, Crooke, Graham, J. Bryant, Ridge, Horne, C. Bryant, Carter, Hitchcock, Estes, R. Selman, Newlan, Jackson, Hayes, Roof, Dean, Riddle, Pollick, DeHaven, Palmer, Dickinson, V. Lewis, Buchanan, Hightower, L. Lewis, Norton, F. Selman, Lang, Jones.

Vested Choir

Sopranos

Josephine Harton
Elizabeth Isler
Shelley Coates
Evelyn Saunders
Dorothy Scott
Frances Hayes

Alto

Cordelia Bryant
Lorine Jones
Lucille Lewis
Louise Eberwyne

Tenors

A. W. Wilcox
Rene Martinez
Luis Martinez
Victor Cooney

Bass

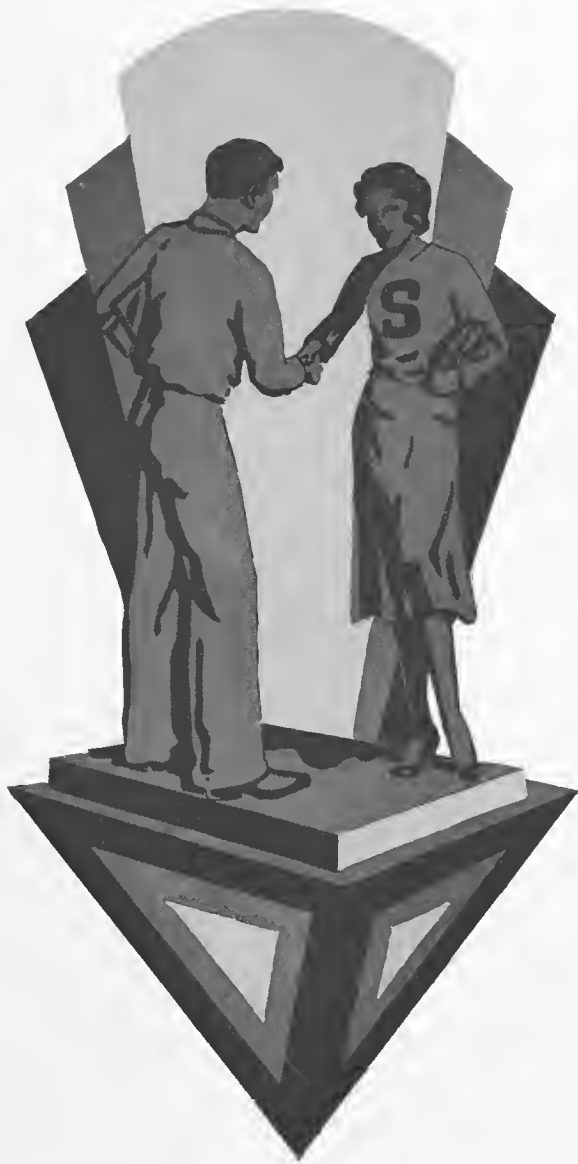
James Diffenwierth
Russell Gutteridge
Ralph Sumner
T. B. Bunting

Director—Howard J. Barnum

Pianist—Evelyn Link



Barnum, Cooney, L. Martinez, Scott, Lewis, Link, Diffenwierth, Wilcox, Gutteridge,
Isler, Harton, Coates, Hays, Saunders, Eberwyne, Bryant, Jones



FRATERNITIES

Pan-Hellenic Council



Wilson, Lang, Ridge, Kincaid, Saunders, Graham, Dickinson, Carter, Swartzel, Hightower, Newlan, Jackson, Scott.

Kappa Gamma Tau

Founded 1924

Colors—Maroon and Gold

Flower—American Beauty Rose

1933

Martha Dickinson
Elizabeth Estes
Joyce Scalley

Sara Jane Carter
Lollie Phillips
Laurie Gates
Anna Bryant

Helen Mowry
Gertrude Rowland
Kathryn Armstrong

1934

Genevieve Tolle

Etta F. Metcalf

Hilda Alleshouse

PLEDGE

Bernice Askew



Carter, Dickinson, Phillips, Scalley, Bryant, Gates, Estes, Armstrong,
Rowland, Alleshouse, Mowry, Tolle

Theta Pi Delta

Founded 1925

Colors—Lavender and Gold

Flower—Chrysanthemum

1931

Frances Murray Wilson

1932

Virginia Davis

Ruth Selman

1933

Dorothy Jackson
Georgie Newlan
Frances Selman
Grace Lockhart

Martha Albright
Euphemia Jones
Cordelia Bryant

Mildred Stidham
Elizabeth Barnett
Dorothy Hall
Carrington Holman

1934

Florence Loveless

Mollie Hardee

Dorothy Carel
(Honorary)

PLEDGES

Alice Streater
Elaine Thompson
Elizabeth Taylor
Laurine Parrish

Mabel Daugherty
Onnie Mabel DeVane
Billie Hodges
Hazel Sexton

Annie Lee Roof
Edna Earle Maddox
Mary Claire Moore
Dorothy Space



Wilson, Davis, Stidham, Bryant, R. Selman, F. Selman, Newlan, Jackson, Jones, Barnett,
Roof, Holman, Streater, Loveless, Hardee, Daugherty, Thompson, Carel.

Phi Delta

Founded 1925

Colors—Gold and White

Flower—Chrysanthemum

1931

Nedra Bostick

Maxine Swartzel

Marjorie Nelson

Frances Plott

Virginia Marsh

Virginia Jenkins

1932

Lucille Lang

Lorene Nash

Joan Bryant

Helen Jenkins

1933

Virginia Lewis

Dorothy Palmer

Maxine McIntire

Dorothy Scott

Athwood Smith

Ruth Boswell

Lucille Nash

1934

Frances Hays

Sarah Morrison

Betty Phelps

Dorothy Roe



Lang, Jenkins, Bryant, Palmer, Bostick, V. Jenkins, Lewis, Swartzel, Nelson, Plott, Scott,
 Peirce, Smith, McIntyre, L. Nash, Nash, Hays, Phelps, Bobbitt, Marsh, Williams, Vinson.

Nu Tau Beta

Founded 1926

Colors—White and Green

Flower—White Carnation

1931

Mary Crooke

1932

Jane Ridge

Helen Kincaid

Elizabeth Parker

1933

Nell Norton
Less Pollock
Ruth Hayes

Daisy Horne
Ruth Harrison
Ione Clark
Evelyn Saunders

Maxine De Haven
Maud Dean
Helen Phillips

1934

Josephine Gressimer
Thelma Long

Mildred Rice
Grace Rowell



Ridge, Crooke, Parker, Kincaid, Hays, Saunders, Rowell, Horne, Norton, Pollick, Clarke,
Isenhardt, Gressimer, Rice, Dean, Buchanan, Long, Johnson, Phillips, DeHaven.

Chi Delta Nu

Founded 1929

Colors—Crimson and White

Flower—Red and White Rose

1931

Sue Graham

1932

Ethel Hitchcock

Bernice Short

Almeda Cade

1933

Ruth Hightower

Nina Lee

Waneta Clausen

Carrie Belle Hall

Louise Wolff

Frances Riddle

Shelley Coates

Lorine Jones

Ruth Clemons

Eleanor Hodgson

Martha Bridges

(Honorary)

1934

Marjorie Elliott

Mary Louise Hill

Dorothy Shepherd

Betty Vaught

Mary Winderweedle

Louise Eberwyne

Elizabeth Isler

Helen Johnson

Lillian Crowell

PLEDGE

Mildred Johnson



Hightower, Hodgson, Graham, Hitchcock, Clausen, Riddle, Hall, Clemons, Lee, Cade,
Short, Jones, Wolff, Bridges, Crowell, Klenzing, Vaught, Hill, Shepard, Elliott, Scott

Fraternities

Fraternities at Southern serve the dual purpose of correlating the social life and the scholastic activities on the campus.

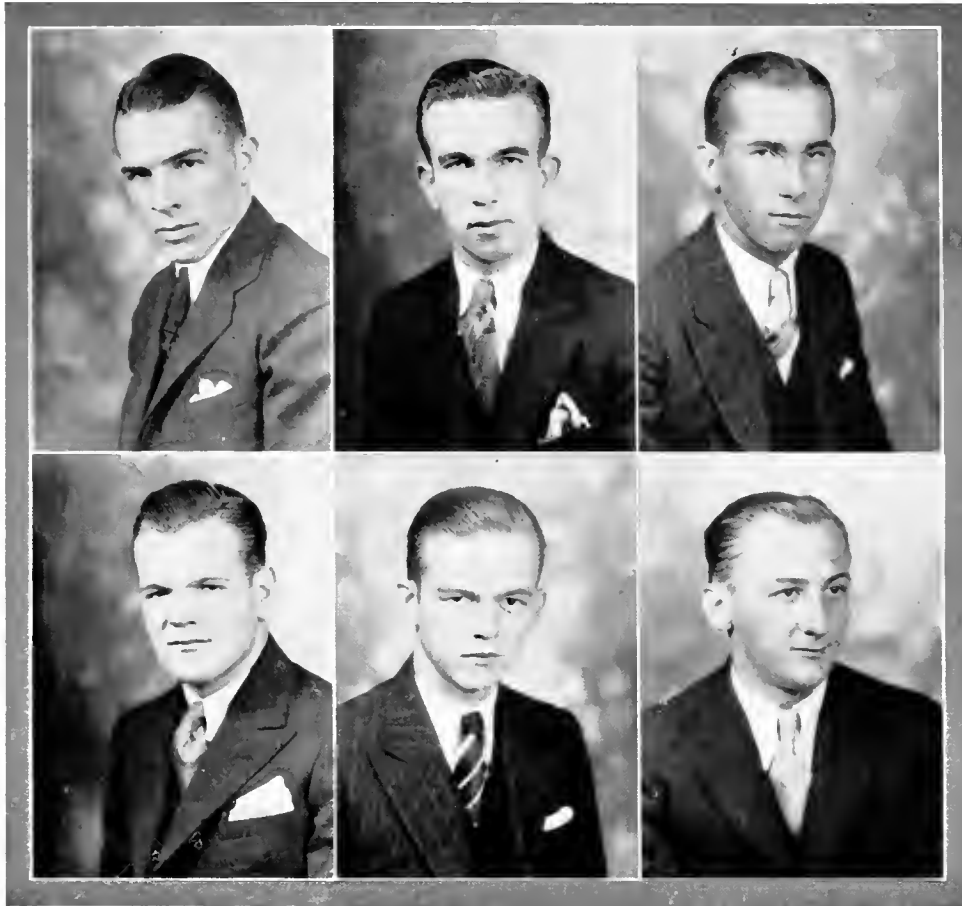
The members are bound together by bonds of friendship and social ideals which contribute to the development of social-minded individuals.

The various fraternities not only serve an individual purpose; they also contribute to the general improvement and enrichment of the college.

The mystical Greek letter organizations make a vital contribution to the personality of each member, that can be gained in no other way.

The result of the fraternities on the campus has shown that they have been a benefit in promoting the ideals for which they stand.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Spivey, Cooney, Tolle, Rou, Blackburn, Applegate.

Beta Mu

Founded 1925

Color—Purple and White

Flower—White Rose

1931

Bernard Blackburn
Paul Burkhart

Russell Tarr
Harold Garrecht

1932

James Melton
James Davis

William Crow

Thornton Kell
Carroll Tolle

1933

Chris Wooten
Laurence Cowling

Hamilton Jones

Wright Bloodworth
Fred Turner

1934

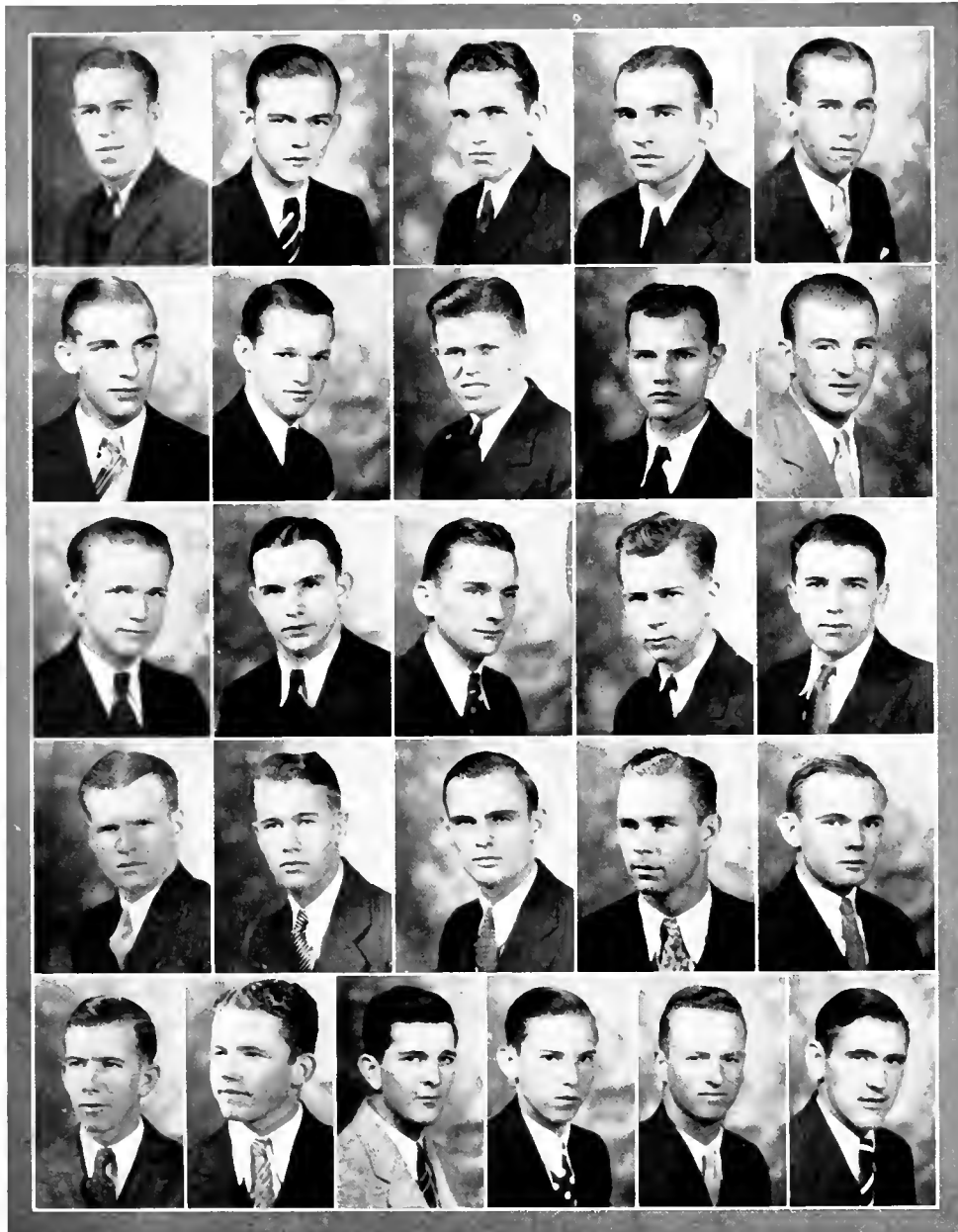
Albert Key
Clayton Calhoun
G. T. Melton
Hope Daniels

Robert Cline
Donald Walker
James Key
Kenneth Carter
Ted Mack

Charles Sealover
George Smith
David Swindell
Tarlton Bowles

PLEDGE

John Woodall



Melton, Blackburn, Tarr, Kell, Tolle, Davis, Jones, Walker, Cowling, Bloodworth, Turner, Wooten, Rivers, Smith, Marsh, Daniels, J. Key, Carter, Melton, Cline, A. Key, Mack, Metcalf, Calhoun, Swindell, Sealover.

Pi Kappa

Founded 1925

Color—Maroon, Gold, Blue

1931

Jennings Rou
John Buckner

Rigsby Satterfield
Jack Spivey
Harvey Craven

Orville Barr
Clifton Murrell

1932

Earl Green
Marcus Pickard

Marcus Marchant

Samuel Clark
Bryan Baker

1933

James Hightower
Wesley Sewell
Harley D. Rice
Livingston Anderson

John Dawson
Joseph Sargeant
Oliver Wiese
Elmer Moak

Albert Johnson
Frank Scofield
Albert Furen
Bishop Threlkeld

1934

Wildon Mullen
Roger Hollingsworth

J. Bunyan Smith
Fred Jones
Willard McCollister

James Craven
Robert Pope

PLEDGES

Robert Johnson
Atkins Shackford

Salisbury Cook
Harold Crosswy
John Bunting

Harry Worrell
Arthur Hendrix



Spivey, Satterfield, Buckner, Rou, Craven, Barr, Green, Cook, Hightower, Johnson, Baker,
 Rice, Sewell, Clark, Wiese, Scofield, Anderson, Craven, Moak, Hollingsworth, Shackford,
 Furen, Norton, Pope, Mullin, Smith.

Theta Kappa Psi

Founded 1926

Colors—Old Rose and Silver

Flower—American Beauty Rose

1931

R. Victor Cooney
Joe Spooner

Coke Barr
Ralph Sumner
Fred Applegate

Russell Gutteridge
Samuel Smith

1932

James Diffenwierth
James Webb

Bruce Mitchell

C. W. Weston
M. A. Shaw

1933

Dick Lundin
Ben Gaines
Ralph Watkins

Richard Wayman
Charles Jaeger
Merle Paine

1934

John Williams

George Smith
Karl Lake

Martin Hough

PLEDGES

A. W. Wilcox
Ralph Fletcher

George Hall
Russell Morgan



Cooney, Sumner, Spooner, Gutteridge, Weston, Mitchell, Smith, Webb, Diffenwierth,
 Barr, Applegate, Paine, Shaw, Jaeger, Wayman, Gaines, Watkins, Lundin, Fletcher, Recio,
 Coker, Smith, Hough, Wilcox, Martin, Lake, Hall, Williams, House.

Fraternity Councils

Convinced that only in so far as mutual cooperation and understanding are present in the college fraternity life can these organizations aid in upholding physical, mental, and moral standards, the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils organized to further this purpose.

The Inter-Fraternity council is composed of two representatives from each of the three fraternities on the campus. They have as their purpose the formation of pledge rules and bringing about a more friendly relationship between the fraternities.

The Pan-Hellenic council is made up of three representatives from each of the five sororities. Through cooperation they aim to promote a feeling of friendship and to unify sorority interests.

These two councils work together for the good of the college and for the promotion of a "Greater Southern."



ATHLETICS





Coaches

E. P. Hood as Director of Athletics and assistant coach, worked wonders. His work was centered upon the linemen and by experience, he knew the tricks of a frontal wall. His faith in his men was never shattered even though the season was disastrous. His material was light and inexperienced with the exception of one or two veterans.

Verman Kimbrough was the leader of the Moccasins the past season. He was not one to drive his men, but through respect for him they played to the best of their ability. On trips and on the practice field he was just one of the fellows. When asked to take over the task of coaching, even though he knew that no material benefits would come from it, he readily accepted, and continued to carry on his other work besides.

Dee Mosley took charge of the "rats" at the last moment and through the love of his Alma Mater, he drilled his men into a fighting eleven. Dee's personality made his men want to win. Although this was his first year as a college coach he handled his men like an old timer.

Resume of Season

Things looked rather bright at the beginning of the season when thirteen men reported at the first call for early practice and by the time school started, many more had devoted their afternoons into getting fit for the oncoming season.

The game at the University of Florida had a tendency to make our men a bit over confident as the score was much closer than in previous years.

The Mercer game in Tampa pointed out the real flaws of the Moccasins. In the first night game of the year, fumbles were frequent and disastrous.

South Georgia A. and M. was the next scheduled game. Many of the players were badly injured by the previous game only two days before and the attacks were weakened. An intercepted



pass won the game for the Georgians.

The University of Miami team was outplayed the first three-quarters by their visitors, but in the last few minutes the Hurricanes inspur was too much for the Moccasins.

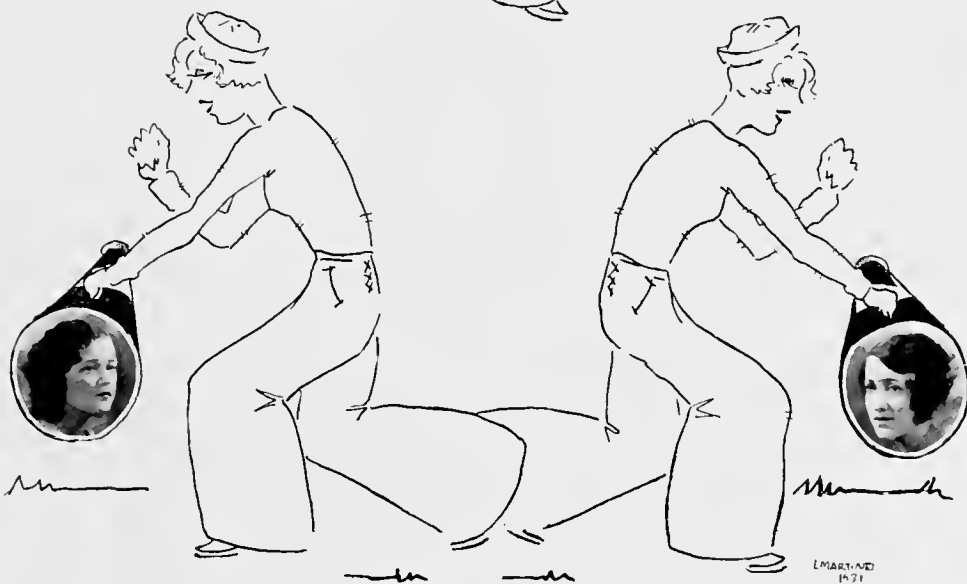
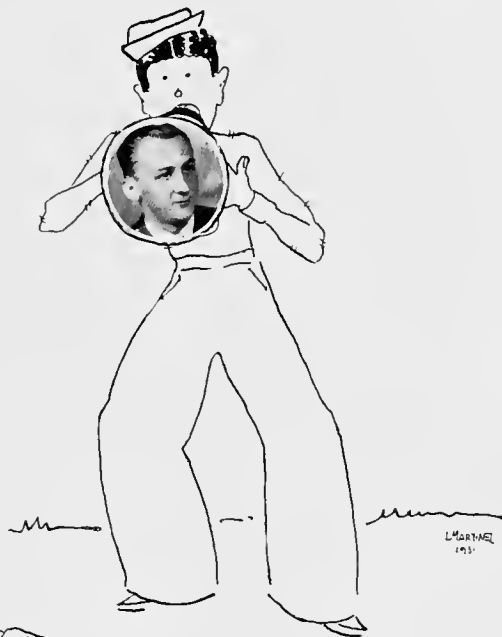
Rollins managed to hold Southern to a tie score. The game was thrilling and hard fought.

The Blue and White eleven found Southwestern La. Institute their next match. The game was slow and the "Deltaites" seemed to get into stride a bit ahead of the reptilians.

Then came our decidedly rivals. Being discouraged by the bad season our men put out an added effort, but by a surprise attack Stetson won by an overwhelming score.



CHEER LEADERS



Southern Athletics

Sports on Southern's campus is an undying asset. The co-eds as well as the men students find some form of athletics for every season.

The members of the fairer sex paddle their canoes swiftly and gracefully in practice for the annual race while their football heroes are drilling plays on the gridiron.

After Christmas strains of excited feminine voices of those playing volley ball come from the gym, while outside still other girls are well occupied in baseball. During this time male basketeers are ironing out flaws to improve their game. The girls also have a reputation as a hard team to beat in basketball.

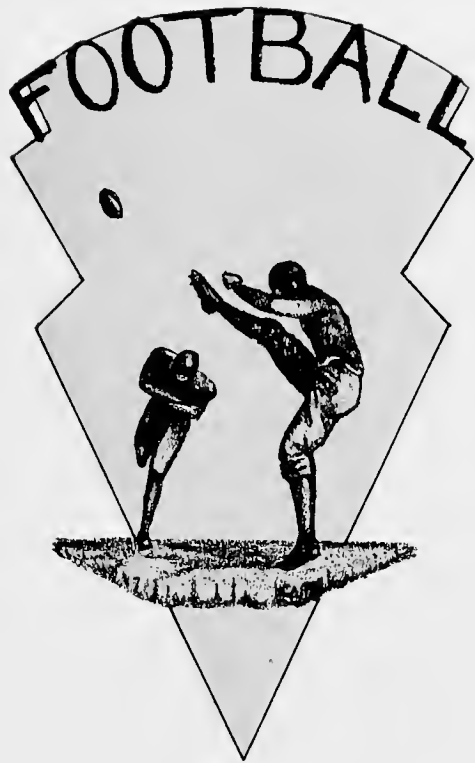
Spring finds the courts occupied with tennis players. In late years this has become an active sport and Intercollegiate matches are held.

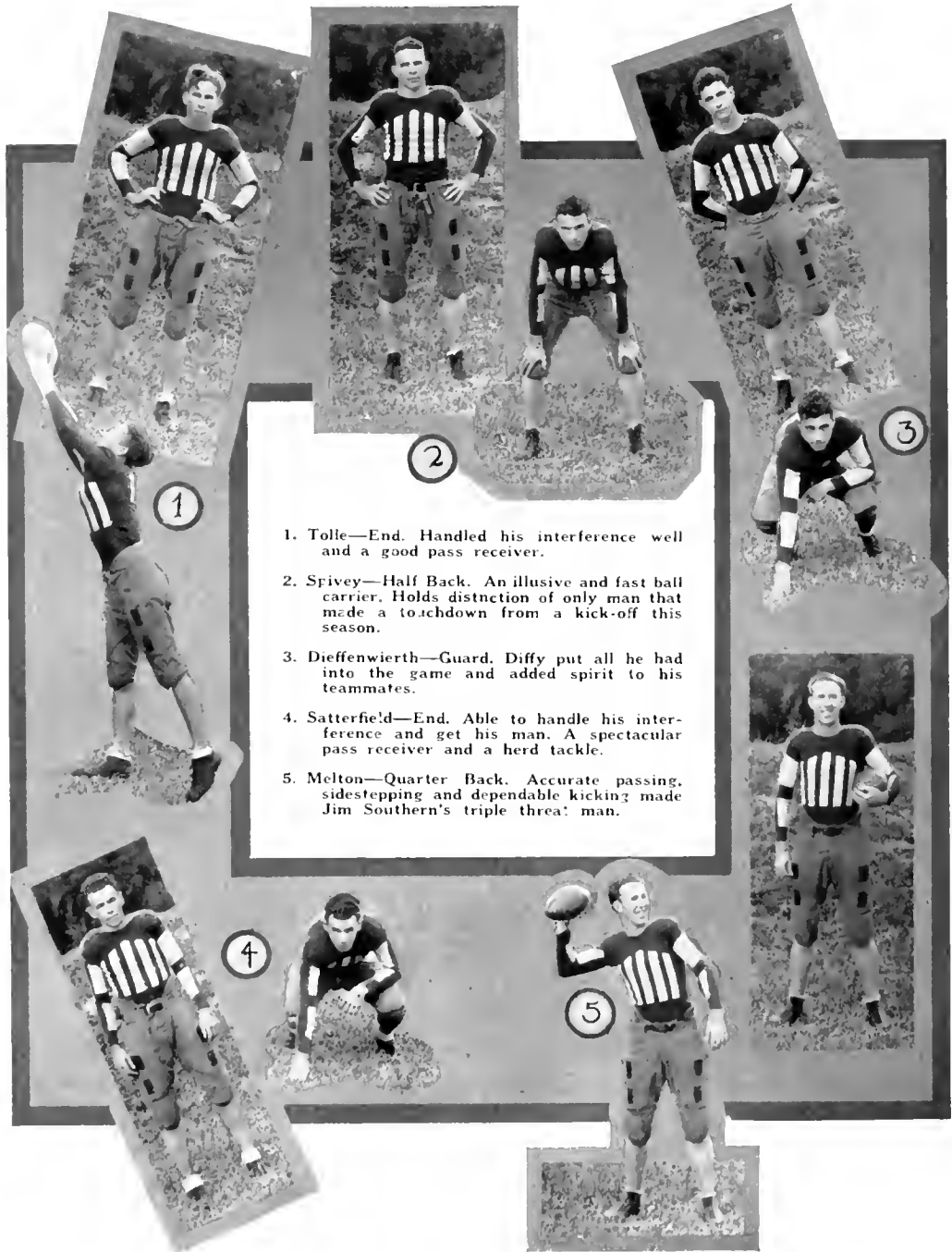
The last few months of school find the girls with their bows and arrows. Archery has become quite popular and the weapon of the redskins is well handled by the pale faces.

The real test comes when fraternities put up their best men for inter-mural sports. Under this phase of athletics comes basketball, baseball, tennis, cross country, swimming and all forms of field events.



FOOTBALL





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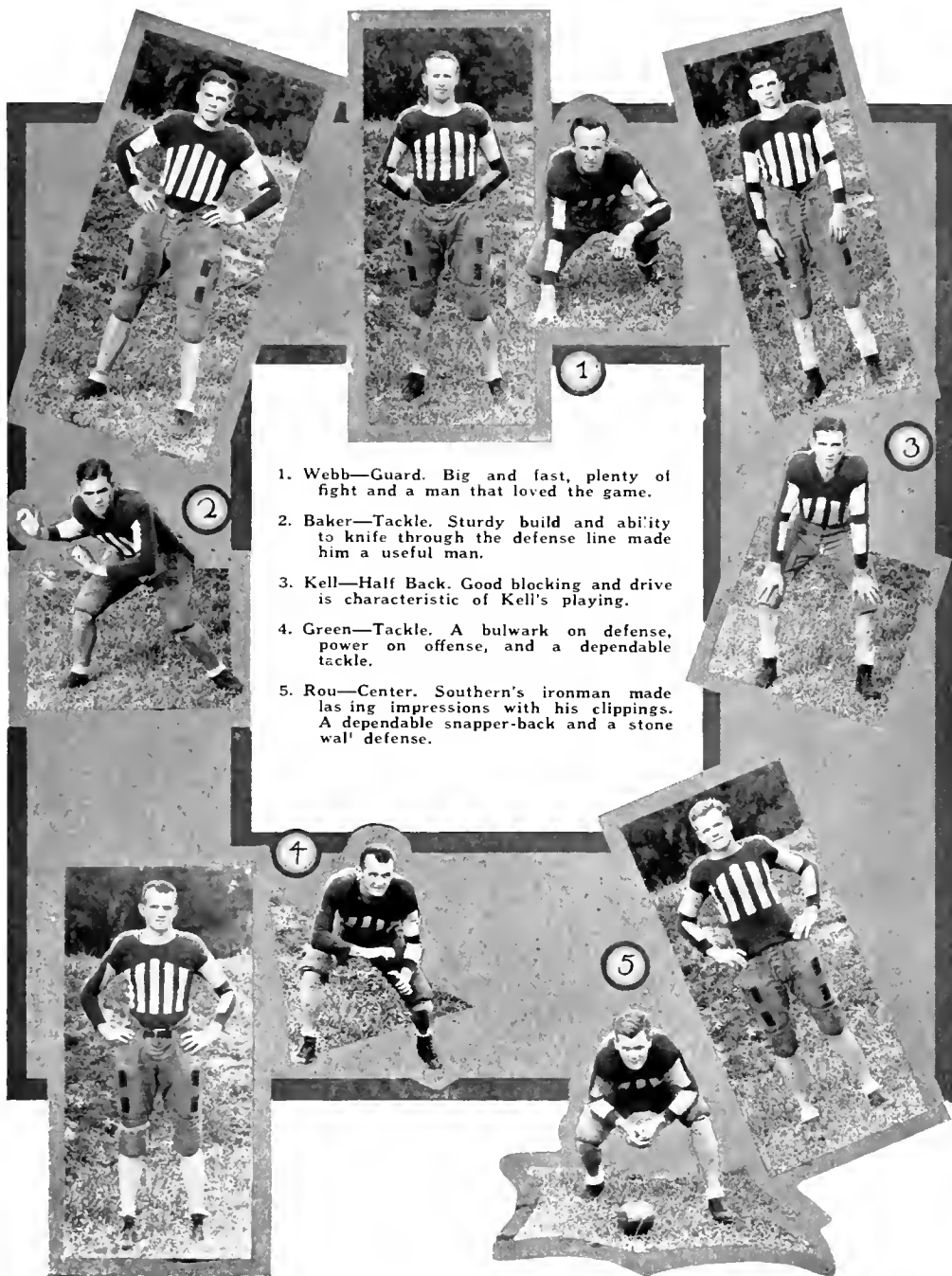
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1. Tolle—End. Handled his interference well and a good pass receiver.
2. Spivey—Half Back. An illusive and fast ball carrier. Holds distinction of only man that made a touchdown from a kick-off this season.
3. Dieffenwierth—Guard. Difty put all he had into the game and added spirit to his teammates.
4. Satterfield—End. Able to handle his interference and get his man. A spectacular pass receiver and a herd tackle.
5. Melton—Quarter Back. Accurate passing, sidestepping and dependable kicking made Jim Southern's triple threat man.



1. Webb—Guard. Big and fast, plenty of fight and a man that loved the game.
2. Baker—Tackle. Sturdy build and ability to knife through the defense line made him a useful man.
3. Kell—Half Back. Good blocking and drive is characteristic of Kell's playing.
4. Green—Tackle. A bulwark on defense, power on offense, and a dependable tackle.
5. Rou—Center. Southern's ironman made lasting impressions with his clippings. A dependable snapper-back and a stone wall defense.



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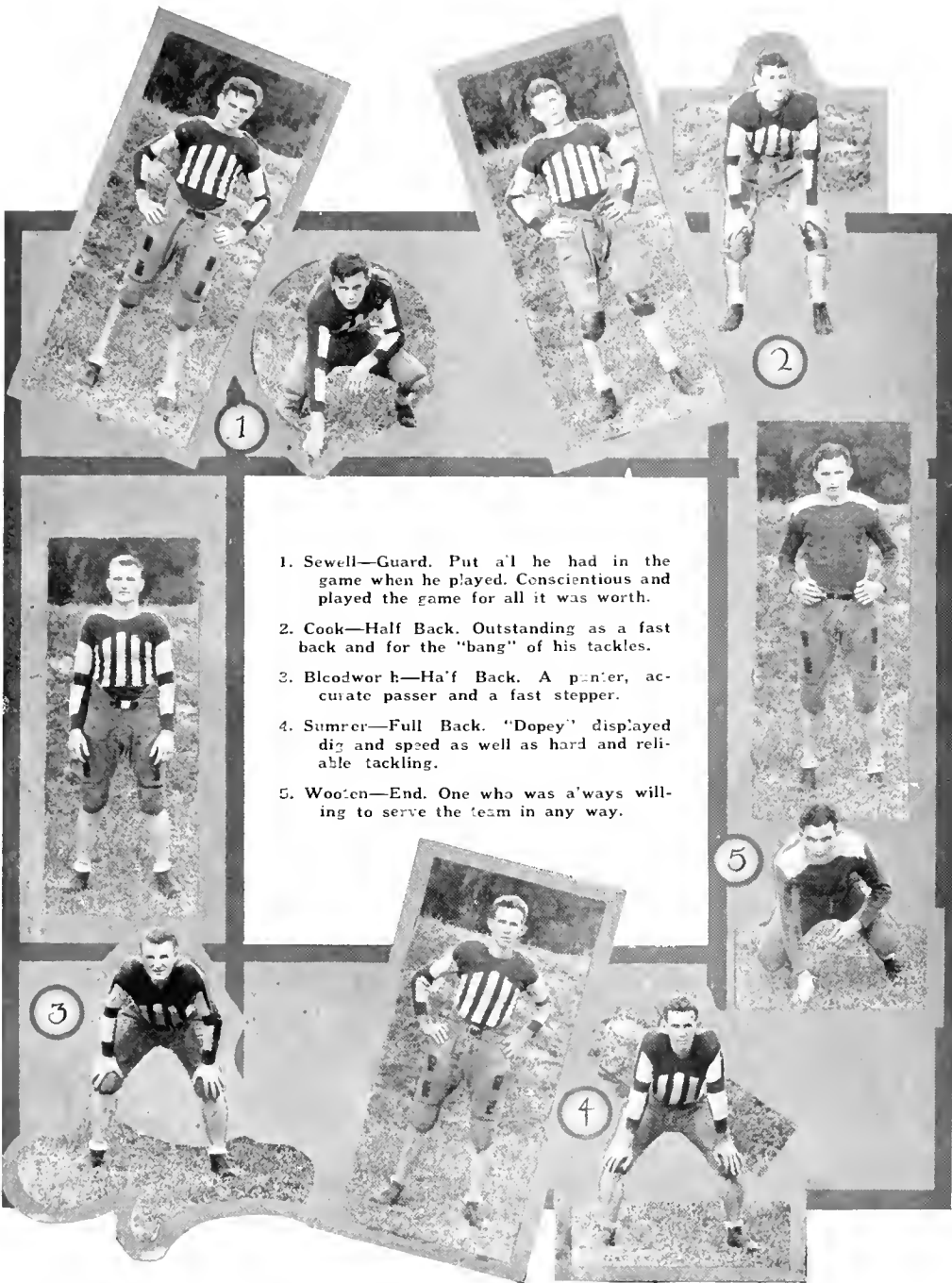
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1. Joeeger—End. One of the most willing workers on the squad and always doing his best.
2. Davis—Full Back. His brawn and drive netted Southern many yards.
3. Craven—Tackle. A big, mean tackle. He broke through and threw opponents for losses fast and regu'arly.
4. Spooner—Guard. A consistant and clear headed linesman with his hands in every play.
5. Johnson—Center. Fighting from start to finish. Making spectacular plays gained him the name of "that fighting blonde."



1. Sewell—Guard. Put a'l he had in the game when he played. Conscientious and played the game for all it was worth.
2. Cook—Half Back. Outstanding as a fast back and for the "bang" of his tackles.
3. Bloodworth—Half Back. A punter, accurate passer and a fast stepper.
4. Sumner—Full Back. "Dopey" displayed dig and speed as well as hard and reliable tackling.
5. Wooten—End. One who was a'ways willing to serve the team in any way.

Freshman Football

The Freshmen had a more successful season than the Varsity.

These well coached rats fought like veterans in all their games from whistle to gun.

Coach "Dce" was handicapped with too many "Star-backs," which is characteristic of first year men, but after finding them a more secure berth in the line they were contented.

Lakeland supplied more men to the team this year than ever before, all showed signs of lots of academical gridiron experience.

It cannot be said that their strength was centered in its backfield nor in its line because in the games played efficiency was displayed by both sections of the team.

Love for the game was the spirit behind them in the past season, but in the three years ahead of them they will develop a stronger urge, "to fight for Southern."



SQUAD

Coach Mosley, Melton, Swinde'l, Moak, Martin, Cater, Daniels, Recio, Key, Pope, Morgan, Williams, Lake, Griffin, Smith, Wilcox, Calhoun, Rivers, Furen, Scalover, Scofield, McCollister, Mullin, Craven, Perkins.



Varsity Basketball

The opening game of the season was with the "Hatter" of Stetson on our court. With two minutes to play the Mocs held the big end of the 21-16 score. Buckner was the big factor in this game.

Miami University was the next scheduled game. A close game from the start but the "Hurricanes" got a slight but disputed edge on the Mocs in the last three minutes, to change the score from 21-21 to 27-24. Spivey played the finest game of his collegiate career.

Next came the St. Pete Jr. College game. From the first toss up, Southern bounded an unstable offensive by four quick goals. Not once did the Trojans threaten the fast working machine. All

the Mocs were sharp shooters with Melton netting 29 points of the 75-27 victory.

Orlando Independents were the next victims. The contest was not evenly matched and the results were similar to the former game, 61-33.

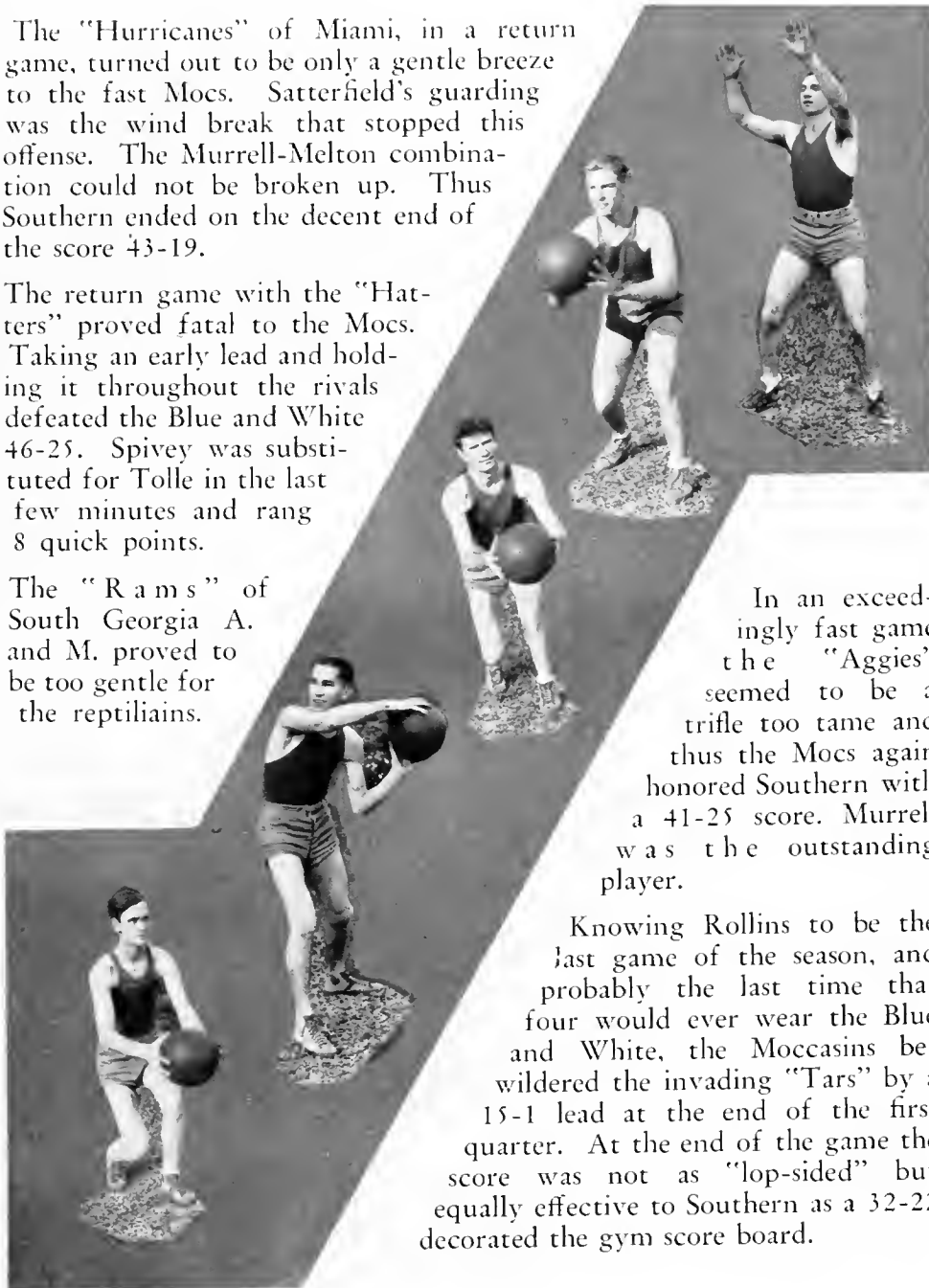
The most thrilling encounter of the season was handed us in our gym, by the "Bulldogs" of Howard. The "dogs" scored 13 points in the last few minutes of play to make the score 30-24 in their favor.



The "Hurricanes" of Miami, in a return game, turned out to be only a gentle breeze to the fast Mocs. Satterfield's guarding was the wind break that stopped this offense. The Murrell-Melton combination could not be broken up. Thus Southern ended on the decent end of the score 43-19.

The return game with the "Hatters" proved fatal to the Mocs. Taking an early lead and holding it throughout the rivals defeated the Blue and White 46-25. Spivey was substituted for Tolle in the last few minutes and rang 8 quick points.

The "Rams" of South Georgia A. and M. proved to be too gentle for the reptilians.



In an exceedingly fast game the "Aggies" seemed to be a trifle too tame and thus the Mocs again honored Southern with a 41-25 score. Murrell was the outstanding player.

Knowing Rollins to be the last game of the season, and probably the last time that four would ever wear the Blue and White, the Moccasins bewildered the invading "Tars" by a 15-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the game the score was not as "lop-sided" but equally effective to Southern as a 32-22 decorated the gym score board.



Freshman Basketball

Fate would not see Southern without a good basketball team. There may be a play on the word "Fate"; but nevertheless the places of all four seniors of the varsity quintet will be well filled by sophomores next season.

The freshmen were the victors in seven of the eight games they played. The South Florida Athletic Club won the first game by a slight edge of four points and the rats in a return game reaped revenge by a twelve point margin.

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Freshmen	15—14	Lake Wales (Firemen)
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Freshmen	23—21	St. Pete Jr. College
Freshmen	22—26	So. Fla. Athletic Club
Freshmen	40—26	Lake Wales



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Field Events

The cross country was the first event of the year. At the sound of the gun, twelve men started on the three and three-quarter mile run around Lake Hollingsworth. The form and stamina illustrated on the long tedious grind clearly showed the keen competition and spirit between the groups represented in the race. The Theta Kappa Psi's won this event with R. Sumner breaking the tape seventeen minutes and twelve seconds after the start. The Pi Kappa's took second place and Beta Mu's third.

In the field meet the Pi Kappa's and the Theta Kappa Psi's were the two strongest contenders for the sports cup offered to the fraternity excelling in athletics. Dark horses and shattered records supplied added thrills to the large numbers of spectators who witnessed the meet.

The Pi Kappa's won the meet by a score of 52-37. The winners had a well balanced team while the other team was built mostly around two men. R. Wayman was high point man of the meet with a total of $13\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Events and Winners were:

- 100 yd. Dash—Rice, 10.6 sec.
- 220 yd. Dash—Wayman, 24 1 5 sec.
- 440 yd. Dash—Wayman, 55 2 5 sec.
- Half Mile—Sumner, 2 min. 14.1 sec.
- Mile—Sumner, 5 min. 7 sec.
- Hop, skip, jump—Murrell, 37 ft. 3 in.
- Shot Put—Johnson, 41 ft. 9 in.
- Discus—Rou, 102 ft.
- Relay — Pickard, Rou, Murrell, Scofield, 1 min. 59 sec.
- Broad Jump—Spivey, Murrell, 19 ft.



Scofield and Wilcox

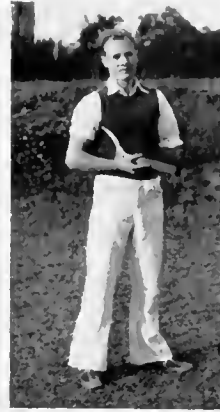
Tennis

Two members of the freshman class of this year have brought Southern's chances for the championship of the state from the lowest to the highest level. They are Arthur Hendrix who held the championship of the state during his senior year in high school, and Albert Key holder of the city junior championship of Lakeland.

The first intercollegiate meet was in Winter Park with Rollins. The "Tar" defenders were defeated 6 to 1 by the Moccasin racketeers. Hendrix, Southern's ace, won a decisive victory over Rollins number one man who, up until this defeat, was rated as the leading collegiate tennis contender in the state. One set of doubles was the only defeat the blue and white suffered. Even better results are hoped for in a return encounter in Lakeland as two members of the regular team were unable to make the trip.

As things stand at this time, Southern has the best chance ever to win an intercollegiate match of all the colleges and universities in the state.

Those who play to make up doubles team includes Jim Melton, Paul Burkhart and Russell Tarr.



Burkhart



Tarr



A. Key

Golf

Golf has gained more popularity this year than ever before with the students on the campus. It has long been the favorite sport of the faculty.

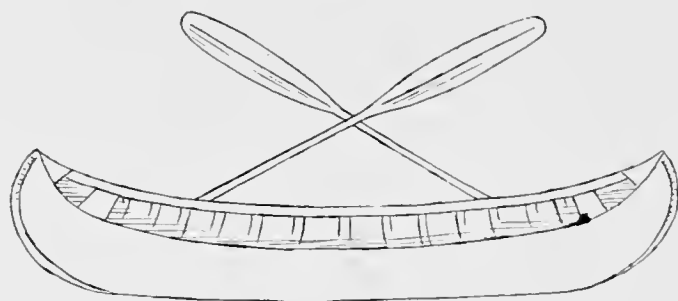
The student team challenged the faculty to a series of games but lost five of the nine matches. A keen interest is taken by both.

As yet Southern has played no scheduled collegiate meets, but plans to match their team in the near future after more organization and practice develops a par competing team.



Williams, Lundin, Shackford





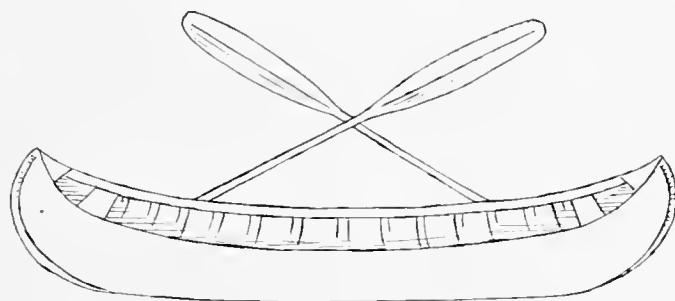
Blue Canoe Team

CREW

Lucile Lewis	- - - - -	<i>Coxswain</i>
Athwood Smith		Sally Carter
Anna Bryant		Joyce Scalley
Gertrude Rowland		George Newlan
Virginia Lewis		Dorothy Jackson
Martha Dickinson		Cordelia Bryant



Smith, A. Bryant, Rowland, V. Lewis, Dickinson, Carter, L. Lewis,
Scalley, Newlan, Jackson, C. Bryant



White Canoe Team

Winners Beta Mu Trophy for 1931

CREW

Catherine Armstrong - - - - - *Coxwain*

Agnes Isenhardt	Evelyn Link
Betty Vought	Sara Morrison
athleen Morgan	Thelma Long
Melissa Vinson	Arline Klenzing
Mollie Hardee	Ethel Hitchcock

Betty Phelps



Armstrong, Isenhardt, Vought, Morgan, Vinson, Hardee, Link,
Morrison, Long, Klenzing, Hitchcock, Phelps



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1. Hitchcock—Running Center. Played a fast and accurate game.
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3. Armstrong—Guard. Her excellent playing won her a varsity position.
4. Smith—Center. Height and alertness make her outstanding.
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3. Craft—Center. She held her position in a splendid fashion.

4. Rowland—Guard. She cou'd always be depended on to defend her team to the end.



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Hightower, Turner, Armstrong, Lewis, Hitchcock, Riddle, Scalley, Holman, Rowland

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Postum, Morgan, Hardee, Isenhardt, Armstrong, Tolle, Eberwync

VARSIITY BASEBALL TEAM



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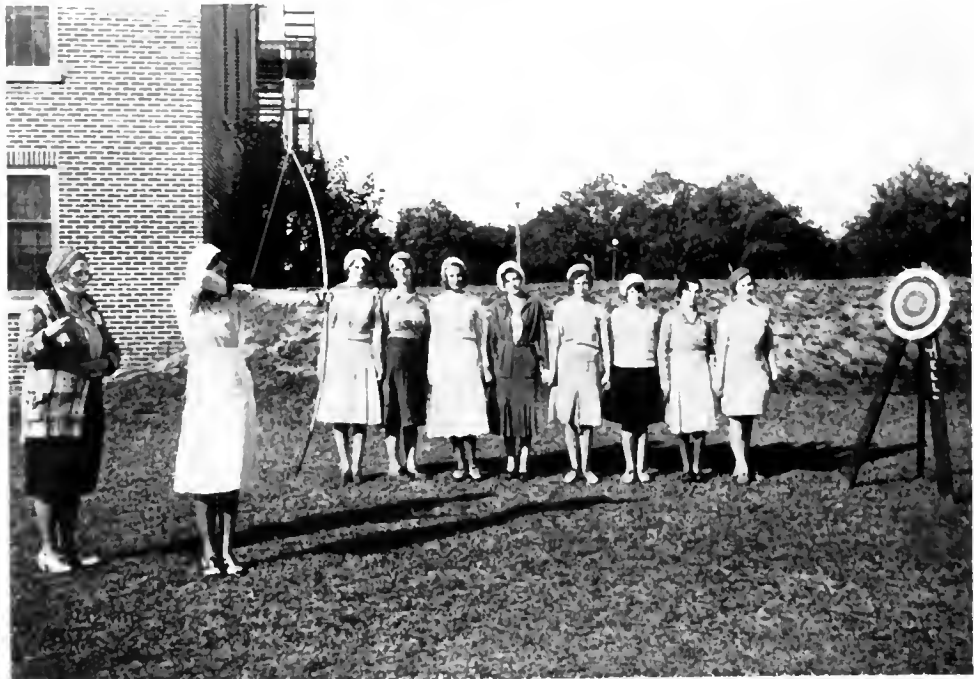
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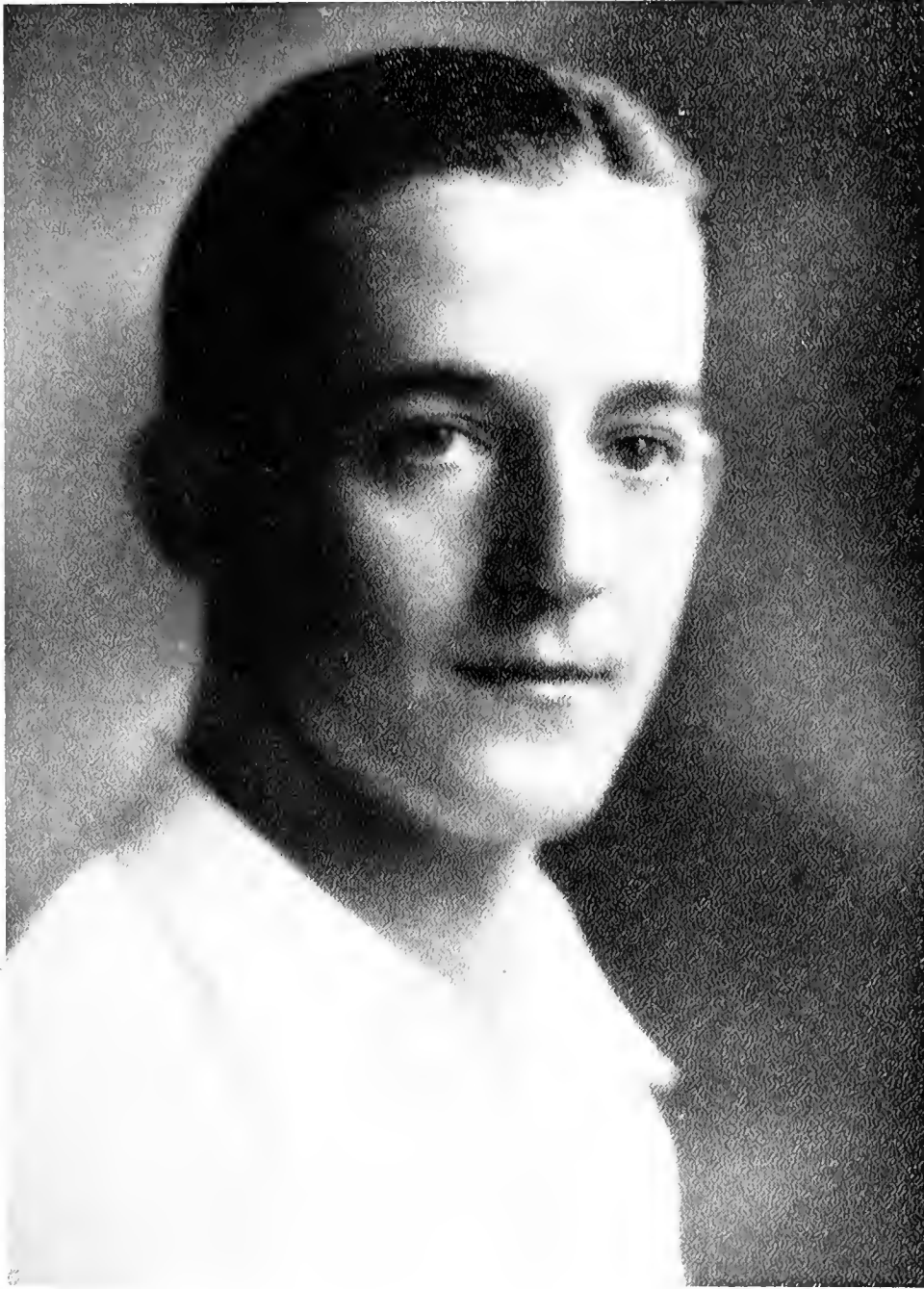
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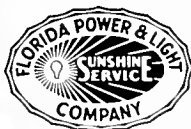
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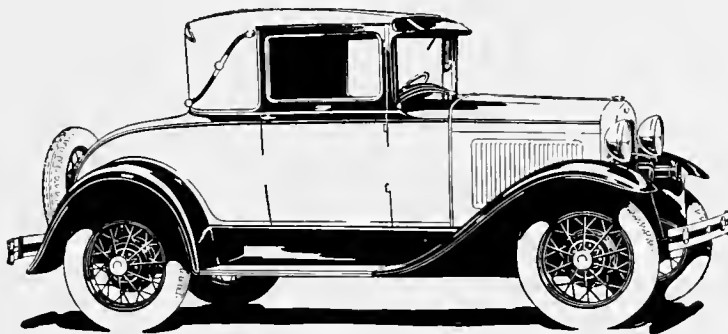
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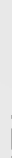
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